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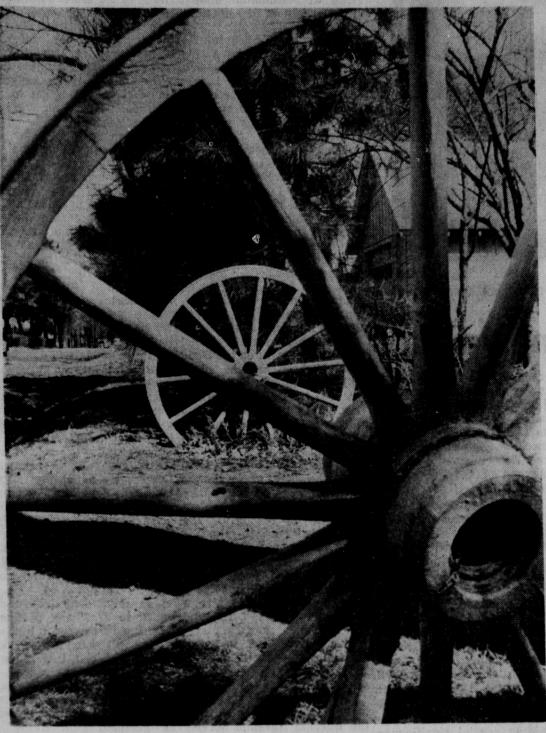
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Storms In Agriculture

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America this week doesn't set

off another storm like the one

Freeman did March 31 when

he voiced pleasure in an-nouncing a drop in farm

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Miss Windhorst receives congratulations from President-elect Brehm (center) and President Petersen.

#### FFA Club Celebrates Anniversary

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

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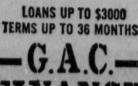
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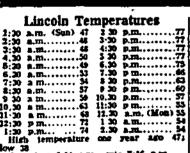
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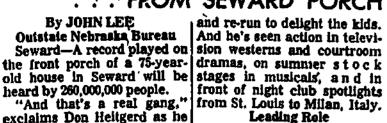
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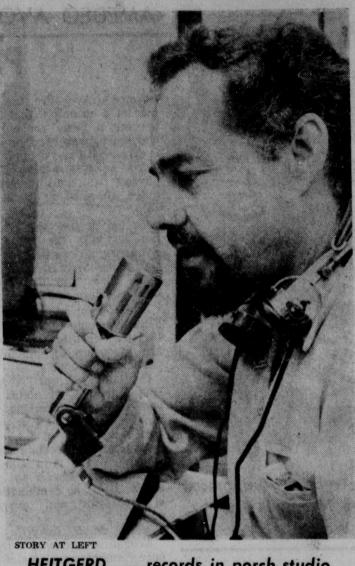
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too hard to understand what pop is and not to break your back fighting it. When the whole Newsweek story has been digested, you return to the story headline to ponder its validity. Does the story really tell you what pop is and where it came from? The story states that pop, is "a fad, it's a trend, it's a way of life.

"Lawrence Alloway, 39, curator of New York's Guggenheim Museum and the man who coined the term 'pop,' provides the ba-sic definition: 'An affectionate way of referring to mass culture, the whole manmade environment. I wanted to remove the snobbishness in art, he explains, to stress that even an ad could be art—entertainment art-because it was real, it was there.' And Britain's Jonathan Miller ("Beyond the Fringe") adds another dimension. 'A great way of being new,' he says, 'is to return to the old.'

As Newsweek's Peter Benchley writes about it here, it's anything that is imaginative, non-serious, rebellious, new, or nostalgic; anything, basically, fun." That, supposedly, takes care of the definition.

As for the meaning in pop, Newsweek writes in part: "The anti-establishment, anti-tradition, anti-formal attitude of pop artists put a dent in the stability of society. but the major crack was made by another pop phenomenon: comic books. Not only is it permissible for adults to read pulp comics, it is a sociological necessity." Further along, Newsweek treats us to this insight: "Good or bad, the important question is, why pop? Why the nostalgic preoccupation with comics, with trivia, with 1930s movies? Certainly there is an element of escapism from a complex, computerized, nuclearized world . . Many people, it seems, have seen the future - and prefer the past . . . '

That seems to make pop just about anything you want it to be which, perhaps, is the best explanation yet of its success.

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A low price for tin helps U.S. Steel and the big steel users here at home; also helps Johnson's balance of payments. On the other hand, Indonesia buys 25 per Since 1952 the United States age in intelligence. has given \$500 million to Bolivia in foreign aid. Part of this would not have been necessary had we stabilized the price of tin at a reason-

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#### MARQUIS CHILDS

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but impossible. The Viet Cong have repeatedly practiced the most savage reprisals, shooting down in village after village not only men but women and children. Terrorism has killed or maimed far more innocent Vietnamese than military or other forces en-

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Gore proposed in a speech on the Senate floor that the United States join with South Viet Nam in calling for a cease fire for a two-week period leading up to the election. Obviously elections cannot be held, except in adult? Nobody quite knows very limited areas, if the fighting goes on. The chances for a cease fire, as other senators pointed out,

are virtually zero. But if the Vict Cong and North Viet Nam rejected such an appeal, this would be evidence that they do net want free elections. Gore noted that he had been the first to propose a call for negotiation early in 1965. This was three months before President Johnson made his Johns Hopkins speech calling for discussions looking to a negotiated settle-ment of the war. That speech and the peace offensive of December and January helped to persuade the world that the United States wanted peace while the communists rejected any and all overtures. Gore reported that at the recent conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Canberra, Australla, this conviction was

#### AMEDEO AVOGADRO **Profiles In Science**

Amedeo Avogadro, the author of a principle that has become a basic concept in chemistry, was born in 1776 in Turin, Italy. For many years he was professor of physics at the university there. He died in Turin in

To the person who is not familiar with the name of Avogadro, he can best be described as the man who first made clear the distinction between atom and molecule.

John Dalton, the brilliant English scientist, had said in 1804 that chemical elements are made up of individual particles or atoms.

Continuing from there, Dalton, found that atoms of one sort will combine in mathematical proportion with atoms of other sorts to produce certain com-pounds. Water is a simple example well-known to everyon. It is a combination of hydrogen and oxygen

Avogadro guessed that pure elements rarely exist as such in nature. That is, masses of single atoms rarely exist. Instead, they exist in molecular combinations. In the case of water, he found that one atom of oxygen would combine with two atoms of hydrogen to for m water. Hence, the familiar

When the weight of these atoms was compared, it was found that oxygen was 16 can times heavier than hydrogas. gen. Since hydrogen is the lightest known element, it was given the atomic weight method was based on Avoof 1. Oxygen and other ele- gadro's dictum that equal ments were assigned weights volumes of any two gases at in relation to that of hydro- the same temperature and



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from the Latin word for mass, is defined in chemistry and physics as the smallest part of a substance that can exist independently as a

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gen. Thus oxygen's atomic pressure contain the same number of molecules. This was found to be true of gases such as oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and helium and "practically true" for gases' made up of more than one kind of atom.

It can be seen that the. work of Avogadro with that of Dalton, Lavoisler and other great chemists of the 17th and 18th centuries was a ba-sic building block of the modern science of chemistry. Only a few years after Avo-grado's death, the Russian chemist Mendeleev pub-lished his table of elements based on atomic weights.

#### NASON ON EDUCATION

#### Three R's Still Keys To Education ed the mother leave his study his mind on the arithmetic

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON A child who fails to master any one of the 3 R's may do badly in all subjects as a

It is often just one area that needs bolstering. An example of the problems faced by pupils and parents in this respect follows:

A reader reorts that her 10-year-old has never shown any great interest in learning. His only interests are playing, sports, hunting; in

short, having fun. His parents were divorced just as he was starting school, which may have had cent of all its foreign goods some effect on his getting paper. Aloud he is a good all. from the United States while off to a poor start, I.Q. tests speller. He knows his multi-Bolivia buys 75 per cent. show him to be above aver-

> At the beginning of the fifth grade, his mother remarried and she reports that legible most of the time." home life is now congenial and happy for all involved,

including the boy. However, even with a happier home life, he shows still habits up to him. She did this for one semester, showlessened rather than increased.

The real key to this boy's inadequate performance is from his mother's letter:

"He makes passing grades, never seen a paper on any subject that he did everywere only to copy something. He spells simply terribly on plication tables periocity. Now to improve his hand-This should be his easiest writing, and home and school subject, yet he just passes it. should cooperate in seeing His handwriting is not even

the above that the boy failed of fundamentals is more efto master the middle "R", that is, handwriting! Without handwriting skill,

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problem he is attempting to solve on paper—even though ing interest in his work but he has mastered these opnot pushing him. His interest erations as separate skills.

No amount of urging that he concentrate on his work and pay attention to his spelling will be of avail until he learns to write. Rather than dwell upon his emotional upbut it is not because of what set at the beginning of his he puts on his papers. I have school life or upon the school's failure to insist that he practice handwriting, he thing correctly, even if it should be given sufficient exercises in writing to remedy the situation once and for

> This boy should be shown that he works at it diligently.

Help in overcoming any It should be evident from discrepancy in the master fective in the solution of school problems than any kind of pressure or any number of rewards.

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#### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

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It's rough, having a king cartoons. size conscience and only

regular will power. But if smokers are in a muddle these days, think of the problems of big busi-

works . . . 4 4 4

According to a recent magazine article, cigarette makers will spend \$120 million for advertising on the networks next season, and they claim they'll buy into adult programs. But what is

Your Five

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cigarettes, gives them up or is it a teen favorite?— briefly and painfully from gets cig ads, and so does a time to time, resumes smok- show called "Daniel Boone." The networks might pre-

sent both sides of the picture but, according to the National Tuberculosis Association, they persistently refuse to show the association's half-"Point of View"-in spite of the fact that the film has U.S. cigs are. been nominated for an oscar this year, and has won awards in three film festi.

The government has REALLY confused the smoking issue. The Public Health Service is spending tax funds to discourage smoking, and the U.S. Congress passed the Cigarette Labeling Act.

partment has spent \$210,000 of the taxpayers' money to provide funds for a film. which is about as middle. "The World of Pleasure," aged in appeal as color and a series of TV spots to promote the sale of American eigarettes abroad. The 23-minute movie will

be shown in Britain, France. Belgium. West Germany, the Netherlands and Denmark: the TV spots in Thailand. hour satire on smoking called Austria and West Germany. They'll all be told how good Gee whiz, if our allies can.

do it, if Daniel Boone and Napoleon Solo can do it, if Orville Freeman can do it why shouldn't I?

As Joe E. Lewis said, "I read that smoking is dangerous, so I gave up reading." And took up TV watching. instead?

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There aren't enough jobs in this town now for the children going to school.

#### Don't Try Too Hard

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The latest issue of Newsweek magazine has pop on its cover. Inside, four pages are devoted to "The Story of Pop-What it is and How it Came To Be." There is hardly anybody who can say he is not aware of pop as it has invaded the fields of entertainment, art, fashions, advertising and many others to which any living person, of necessity, must be exposed now and then.

It is easy to understand why you wouldn't want to be exposed to pop on purpose but you can't get

The Where And What

totally away from it. Perhaps the best piece of advice is not to try too hard to understand

what pop is and not to break your back fighting it. When the whole Newsweek story has been digested, you return to the story headline to ponder its validity. Does the story really tell you what pop is and where it came from? The story states that pop, is "a fad, it's a trend, it's a way of life.

"Lawrence Alloway, 39, curator of New York's Guggenheim Museum and the man who coined the term 'pop,' provides the ba-sic definition: 'An affectionate way of referring to mass culture, the whole manmade environment. I wanted to remove the snobbishness in art,' he explains, 'to stress that even an ad could be art-entertainment art-because it was real, it was there.' And Britain's Jonathan Miller ("Beyond the Fringe") adds another dimension. 'A great way of being new,' he says, 'is to return to

the old.'
"In short, pop is what's happening.
As Newsweek's Peter Benchley writes about it here, it's anything that is imaginative, non-serious, rebellious, new, or nostalgic; anything, basically, fun." That, supposedly, takes care of the definition.

As for the meaning in pop, Newsweek writes in part: "The anti-establishment, anti-tradition, anti-formal attitude of pop artists put a dent in the stability of society, but the major crack was made by another pop phenomenon: comic books. Not only is it permissible for adults to read pulp comics, it is a sociological necessity." Further along, Newsweek treats us to this insight: "Good or bad, the important question is, why pop? Why the nostalgic preoccupation with comics, with trivia, with 1930s movies? Certainly there is an element of escapism from a complex, computerized, nuclearized world . Many people, it seems, have seen the future - and prefer the past . .

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#### Just Checking Up

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Recently, riots flared in La Paz when ex-President Paz Estenssoro tried to stage a comeback. There have to a takeover by pro-Ameri-United States.

Bolivia is holding new elections in the fall, and President Barrientos has resigned in order to become a civilian candidate. One of those running against him is ex-Ambassador Victor Andrade, another good

But, if the price of tin is too low, there will be continued revolution instead of stability and regular elec-

In Indonesia, likewise, a country which has just ousted pro-communist leaders, a reasonable price for tin can bring stability. In fact, the United States probably could replace its foreign aid program in some of these countries merely by stabilizing tin prices and increasing them a few cents on the pound.

Instead, the United States has proposed selling 28,000 tons of surplus tin this year. The calculated world shortage is about 14,000 tons, so that the sale of 28,000 tons double the shortage - is bound to depress prices. If, on the other hand, the United States sold only 14,000 tons from its stockpile — just enough to meet the world shortage — prices would stabilize at around \$1.80 per pound. This is a price which can bring prosperity to Bo-livia, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia.

A low price for tin helps U.S. Steel and the big steel users here at home; also helps Johnson's balance of payments. On the other hand, Indonesia buys 25 per cent of all its foreign goods from the United States while Bolivia buys 75 per cent. Since 1952 the United States has given \$500 million to Bolivia in foreign aid. Part of this would not have been necessary had we stabilized the price of tin at a reasonable level. Copyright 1966 By Bell-McClure Synd.



#### MARQUIS CHILDS

#### Gore Suggests An **Election Cease-Fire**

WASHINGTON - To get some idea of what it means to try to hold elections in Viet Nam, consider a historical analogy. Imagine that proposal had been made in, say, 1863, to hold nationwide elections to decide the future of the country at the height of America's Civil

While this analogy is far from exact, it suggests the overwhelming difficulties in the way of holding anything like a fair election which would express the will of a majority of the South Vietnamese people. The blood hatreds, the tribal and religious feuds go so deeply, that a choice made through the ballot box must seem all but impossible.

The Viet Cong have repeatedly practiced the most savage reprisals, shooting down in village after village not only men but women and children. Terrorism has killed or maimed far more innocent Vietnamese than military or other forces en-

gaged in the war. American bombing in South Viet Nam has without doubt alienated many pea-sants and their families. Although the total of civilian casualties is hard to come by, it is far larger than the official figures. The indiscriminate use of napalm has done fearful harm to indi-viduals and to whole villages. Viet Cong hideouts are inevitably near com-munities from which the Viet Cong hideouts are inevitably near communities from which the Viet Cong can levy supplies and manpower. 公 公 公

Formidable as the obsta-

cles are, there is a gleam of hope in the fact that Premier Ky has agreed to hold an election for a constituent assembly on August 15. As a partner in the war and in the search for peace, the United States must do everything possible to try to see that a reasonably fair election is held. In that light, a proposal by Senator Albert Gore, a Tennessee Democrat, deserves serious consideration.

Gore proposed in a speech on the Senate floor that the United States join with South Viet Nam in calling for a cease fire for a two-week period leading up to the election. Obviously elections cannot be held, except in very limited areas, if the fighting goes on. The chances for a cease fire, as other senators pointed out, are virtually zero.

But if the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam rejected such an appeal, this would be evidence that they do not want free elections. Gore noted that he had been the first to propose a call for negotiation early in 1965. This was three months before President Johnson made his Johns Hopkins speech calling for discussions looking to a negotiated settlement of the war. That speech and the peace offensive of December and January helped to persuade the world that the United States wanted peace while the communists rejected any and all overtures. Gore reported that at the recent conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Canberra, Australia, this conviction was strongly evident. Copyright, 1966, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

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#### **Profiles In Science**

Amedeo Avogadro, the author of a principle that has become a basic concept in chemistry, was born in 1776 in Turin, Italy. For many years he was professor of physics at the university there. He died in Turin in

AMEDEO AVOGADRO

To the person who is not familiar with the name of Avogadro, he can best be described as the man who first made clear the distinction between atom and molecule.

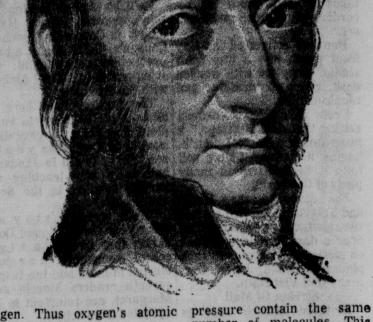
John Dalton, the brilliant English scientist, had said in 1804 that chemical elements are made up of individual particles or atoms.

Continuing from there, Dalton found that atoms of one sort will combine in mathematical proportion with atoms of other sorts to produce certain com-pounds. Water is a simple example well-known to everyon. It is a combination of hydrogen and oxygen atoms.

Avogadro guessed that pure elements rarely exist as such in nature. That is, masses of single atoms rarely exist. Instead, they exist in molecular combinations.

In the case of water, he found that one atom of oxygen would combine with two atoms of hydrogen to for m water. Hence, the familiar

When the weight of these atoms was compared, it was found that oxygen was 16 times heavier than hydrogen. Since hydrogen is the lightest known element, it was given the atomic weight of 1. Oxygen and other elements were assigned weights in relation to that of hydro- the same temperature and



weight is 16.

It was Avogadro who introduced this concept of the basic molecule. He and Dalton worked with gases.

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The word molecule, taken from the Latin word for mass, is defined in chemistry and physics as the smallest part of a substance that can exist independently as a

determining atomic weights, the fundamental method was based on Avogadro's dictum that equal volumes of any two gases at

number of molecules. This was found to be true of gases such as oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and helium and "practically true" for gases made up of more than one kind of atom.

It can be seen that the work of Avogadro with that of Dalton, Lavoisier and other great chemists of the 17th and 18th centuries was a basic building block of the mod-ern science of chemistry. Only a few years after Avo-grado's death, the Russian chemist Mendeleev pub-lished his table of elements based on atomic weights.

#### NASON ON EDUCATION

#### Three R's Still Keys To Education ed the mother leave his study his mind on the arithmetic

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON A child who fails to master any one of the 3 R's may do badly in all subjects as a

It is often just one area that needs bolstering. An example of the problems faced by pupils and parents in this respect follows:

10-year-old has never shown any great interest in learning. His only interests are he puts on his papers, I have playing, sports, hunting; in never seen a paper on any short, having fun. His parents were divorced

just as he was starting school, which may have had some effect on his getting off to a poor start. I.Q. tests show him to be above average in intelligence. At the beginning of the

fifth grade, his mother remarried and she reports that home life is now congenial and happy for all involved, including the boy. However, even with a hap-

pier home life, he shows still less interest in learning. The school psychologist suggest-

habits up to him. She did this for one semester, showing interest in his work but not pushing him. His interest lessened rather than increased.

The real key to this boy's inadequate performance is A reader reorts that her from his mother's letter:

"He makes passing grades, but it is not because of what thing correctly, even if it were only to copy something. He spells simply terribly on paper. Aloud he is a good speller. He knows his multiplication tables perfectly. This should be his easiest subject, vet he just passes it. His handwriting is not even legible most of the time."

It should be evident from the above that the boy failed to master the middle "R", that is, handwriting!

Without handwriting skill, it is impossible for him to spell as he writes or to keep

problem he is attempting to solve on paper-even though he has mastered these operations as separate skills.

No amount of urging that he concentrate on his work and pay attention to his spelling will be of avail until he learns to write. Rather than dwell upon his emotional upset at the beginning of his school life or upon the school's failure to insist that he practice handwriting, he should be given sufficient exercises in writing to remedy the situation once and for

This boy should be shown how to improve his handwriting, and home and school should cooperate in seeing that he works at it diligently.

Help in overcoming any discrepancy in the mastery of fundamentals is more effective in the solution of school problems than any kind of pressure or any number of rewards.

#### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

#### Government Confuses Smoking Issue NEW YORK-I am one of

those persons who smokes cigarettes, gives them up briefly and painfully from time to time, resumes smoking again, and constantly suffers a guilty conscience. It's rough, having a king size conscience and only regular will power.

But if smokers are in a muddle these days, think of the problems of big business, paradoxical govern-ment and the TV networks . . .

According to a recent magazine article, cigarette makers will spend \$120 million for advertising on the networks next season, and they claim they'll buy into adult programs. But what is adult? Nobody quite knows

Your Five

these days. "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." — is that adult, or is it a teen favorite?gets cig ads, and so does a show called "Daniel Boone," which is about as middleaged in appeal as color cartoons. The networks might pre-

sent both sides of the picture but, according to the National Tuberculosis Association, they persistently refuse to show the association's halfhour satire on smoking called "Point of View"—in spite of the fact that the film has been nominated for an oscar this year, and has won awards in three film festi-

The government has REALLY confused the smoking issue. The Public Health Service is spending tax funds to discourage smoking, and the U.S. Congress passed the Cigarette Labeling Act.

OFF THE RECORD

Meanwhile, back at the ranch the Agriculture Department has spent \$210,000 of the taxpayers' money to provide funds for a film, "The World of Pleasure," and a series of TV spots to promote the sale of American cigarettes abroad.

The 23-minute movie will be shown in Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, the Netherlands and Denmark; the TV spots in Thailand, Austria and West Germany. They'll all be told how good U.S. cigs are. Gee whiz, if our allies can

do it, if Daniel Boone and Napoleon Solo can do it, if Orville Freeman can do it why shouldn't I?

As Joe E. Lewis said, "I read that smoking is dangerous, so I gave up reading."
And took up TV watching,

instead? By Ed. Reed

"The internal revenue boys made a mistake in checking your returns—they owe you a refund of six months and two days."

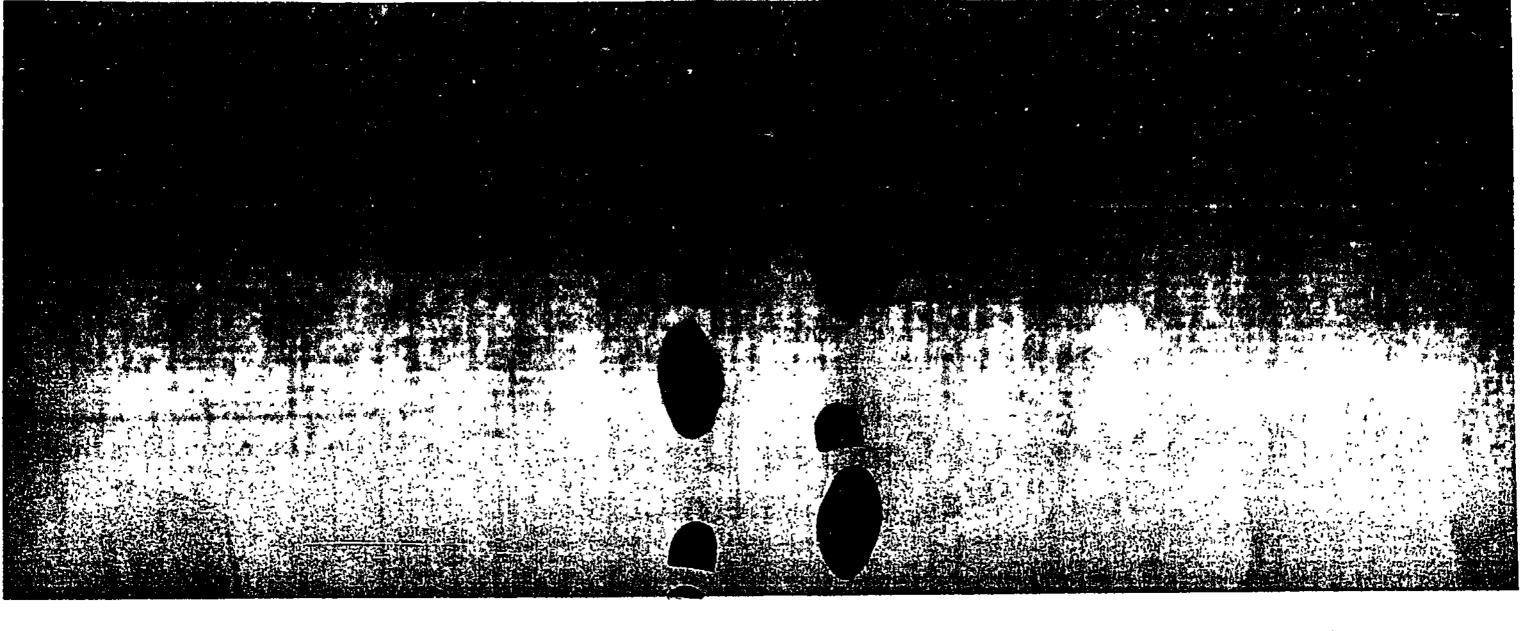
#### Cents Worth Not Enough Jobs

Lincoln, Neb.

I'm a taxpayer and have a teen-age boy. I was wondering if the county pays their men who drive trucks on the road enough money, because they are taking our school boys' jobs at night. I have a son who could

work at the teen-age place on 33rd and South Street, but the man who has the job from the county roads took it. This knocks my son and someone else's son out of a I don't think this is right.

There aren't enough jobs in this town now for the children going to school. I would like to know if anyone else agrees with us.



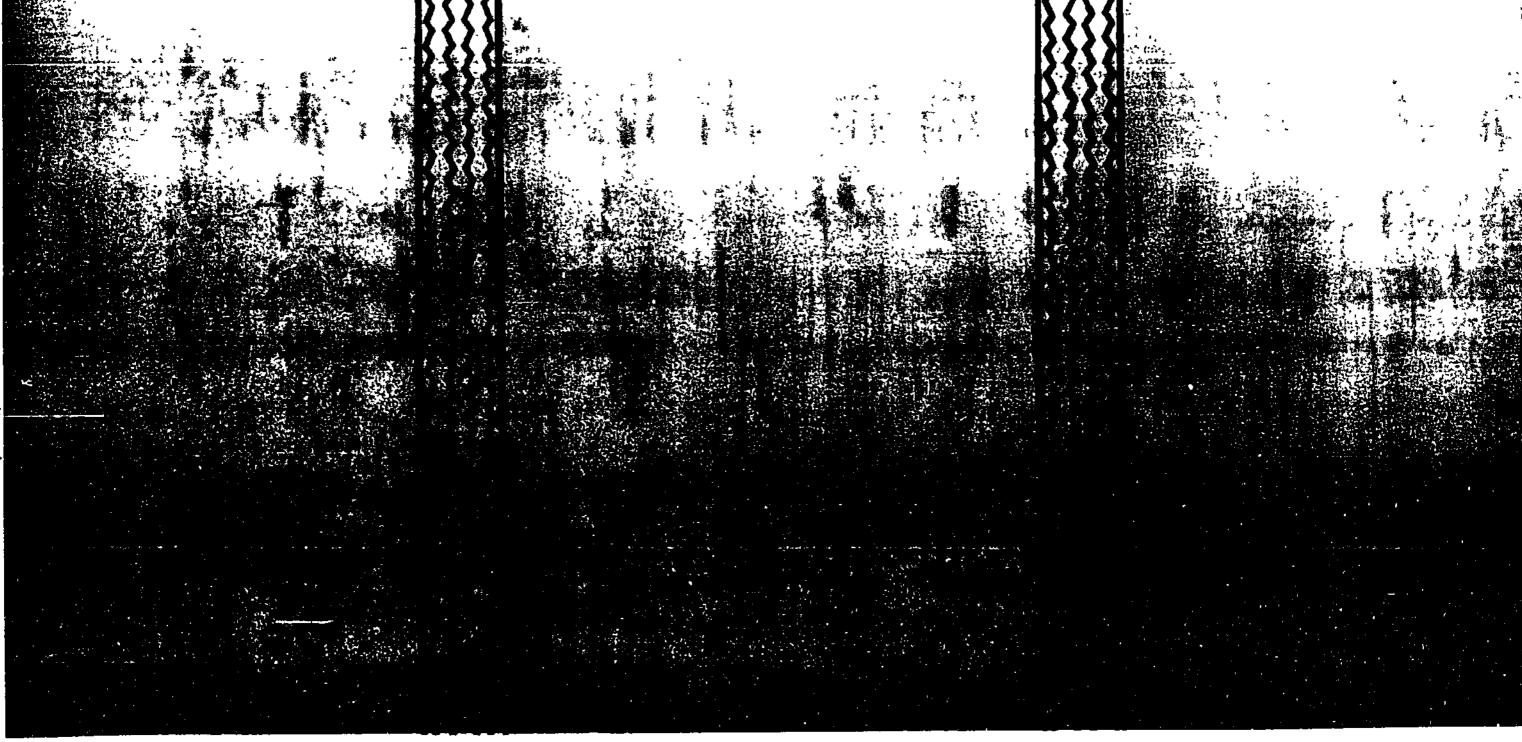
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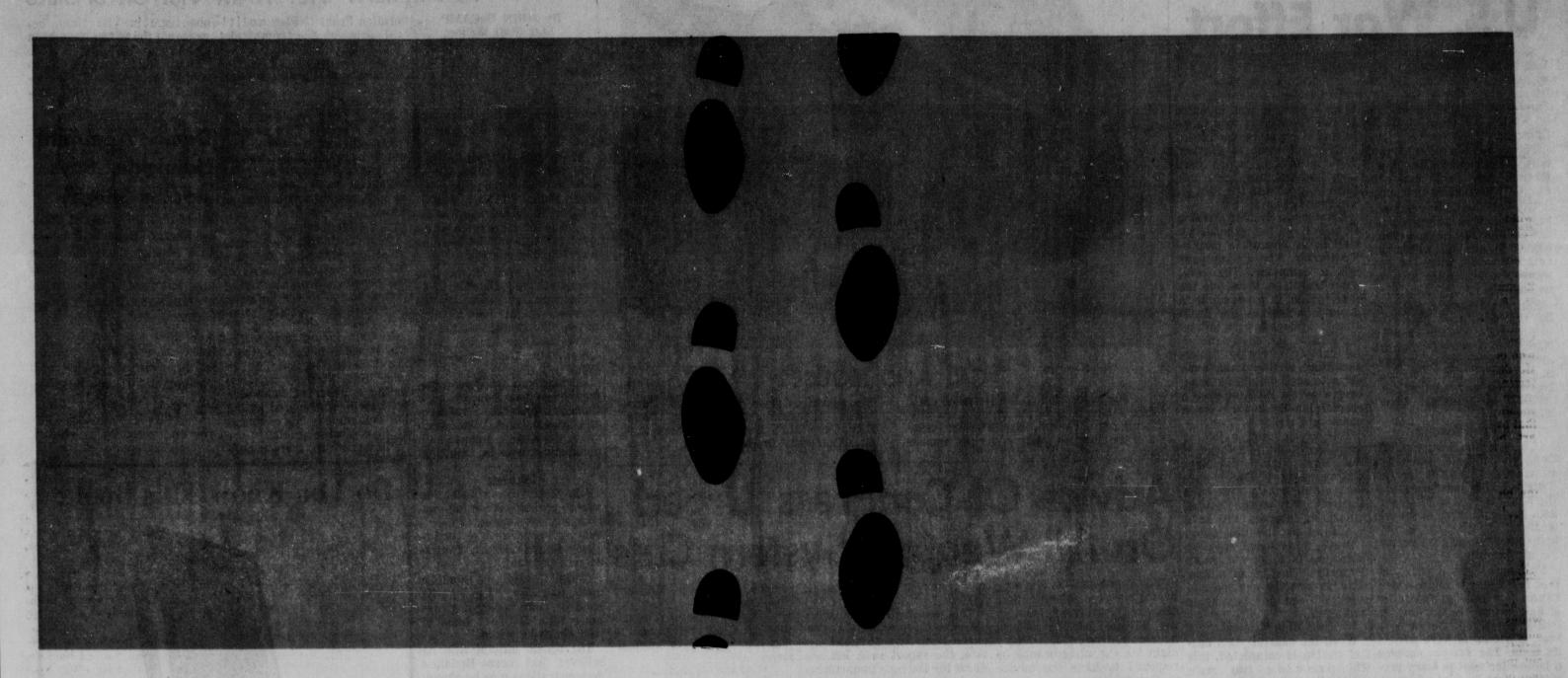
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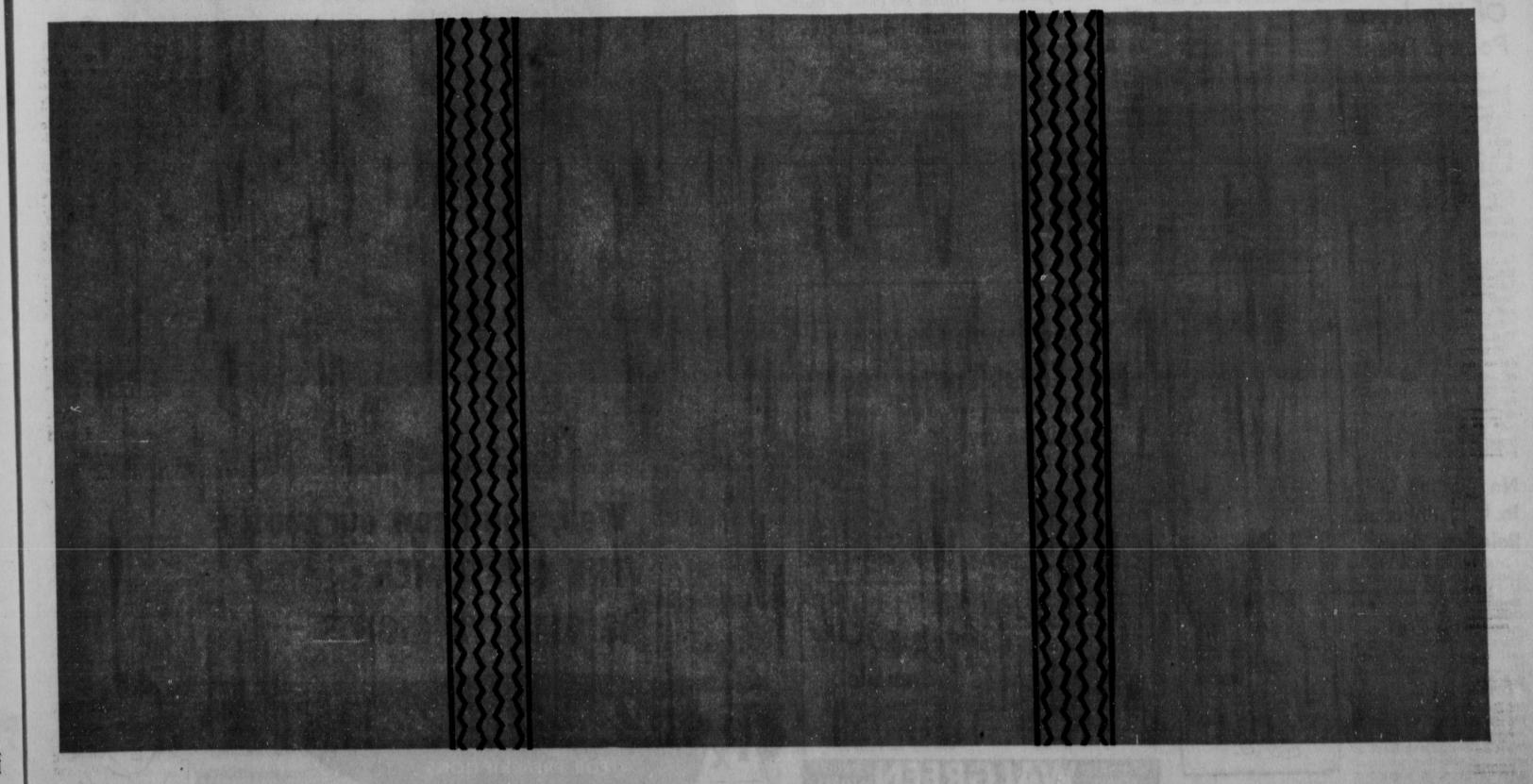
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# **Device Will Lift** U.S. War Effort

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The weapon is a device that tells a helicopter pilot flying through low clouds and rain exactly where he is on a map.

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Establish a system of radio signals from the ground. Install in an aircraft a map of the terrain. The signals pour into a computer. The computer translates them into the map which is pasted to a extensively.

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#### Biggest Weapon

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Nun Winner

Of Wesleyan

Poetry Event.

A Roman Catholic nun from Baltimore, Md., has won the \$150 first-place prize in the Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

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#### CAT AND MOUSE

The expression on the Burmese cat's face seems to belle the mouse's friendly familiarity. The cat, Mizpah's Ferdinand, and the English pedigreed show mouse

are owned by John E. Baker of Pittsburgh. He showed them at the Circle City Cat Club's Quadruple Championship Cat Show in Indianapolis.

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**Blood Facility** 

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Omaha (P) - Funeral services for Dr. Neil L. Criss, 77, an executive of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church

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RECENT VIET NAM VISITOR SPEAKS

By JOHN DeCAMP

Star Staff Writer the people indicate that there he said.

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Fighting

Many of the people, he added, probably view the current war as another fight against oppressors — particularly since the United States' entered the fighting.

Gottlieb sald a Buddhist monk told him, "The right hand of your power destroys more than the left hand of your charity gives us."

The SANE official said he believes that recent Buddhist demonstrations may be changing U.S. public opinion.

Not only the fighting, but other factors divide the country, he said, citing peasant distrust of the Salgon govern-ment, urban distrust of peasants and the Buddhist-Roman Catholic split. Scores Newsmen

Gottlieb asserted that American newsmen give a distorted bombers and 210 of the olution that took an estimated account of the war and the planned bomber version of the 2,000 lives and occasioned in activities of the National Lib-

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# Death 'Apparent

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Two Main 'Chains'

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#### Services For **Executive Scheduled**

Omaha (A) - Funeral services for Dr. Neil L. Criss, 77, an executive of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church

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Jackson: Key To Stronger NATO Is 'Better Political Consultatioin'

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#### Many Anti-Red Viets Also Anti-U.S. RECENT VIET NAM VISITOR SPEAKS

By JOHN DeCAMP

Star Staff Writer

A recent visitor to South by Viet Nam said in Lincoln Sunday his discussions with the people indicate that there is much anti-American sentiment even among those who violently oppose the communists.

The visitor, Sanford Gottlieb, political action director of the Committee for a Sane Number of the communist Sandard Sane Number of the communist Cleared up," Gottlieb said.

Some — but not all — NLF members use brutal tactics, he said.

He cited an account of how the Viet Cong received a village's support. The communists repaired a road so that the villagers could get produce to market, he said, after the villagers were unsuccessful the others have been cleared up," Gottlieb said.

"That issue is who is going to control the government in Saigno. That's what all the fighting's about."

Death 'Apparent' Homicide,' Says Star Staff Writer

the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), was an adviser to interdenominational group of clergymen who were recently in Viet Nam on a fact-finding mission.

Gottlieb spoke at the Lin-coln Unitarian Church. His lecture was sponsored by the church's social action committee, the Lincoln chapter of SANE and the Lincoln Association for the United Na-

During their 2,000-year history of suppression by the Chinese, Japanese, French and others, the Vietnamese have developed intense nationalistic feelings, Gottlieb

Fighting Many of the people, he added, probably view the current war as another fight against oppressors — particularly since the United States' entered the fighting.

Gottlieb said a Buddhist monk told him, "The right hand of your power destroys more than the left hand of

believes that recent Buddhist demonstrations may be changing U.S. public opinion. **Dominicans Stage** 

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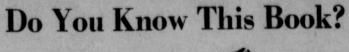
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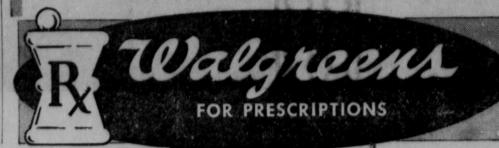
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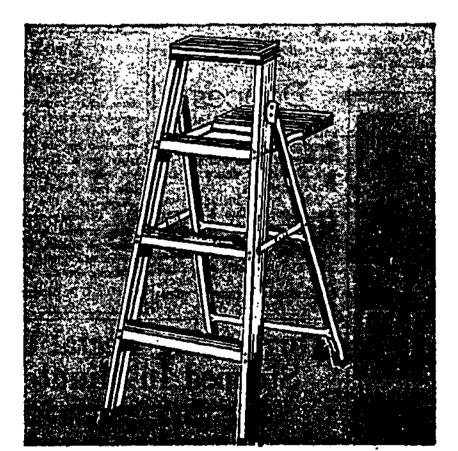
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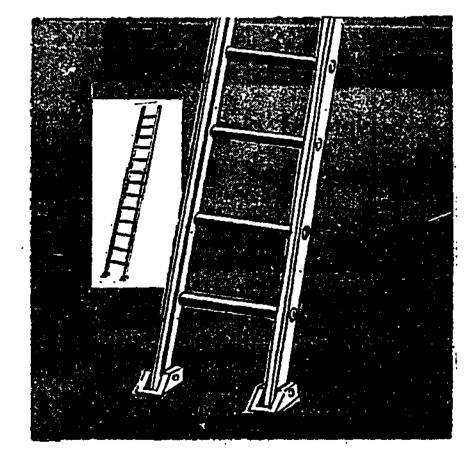
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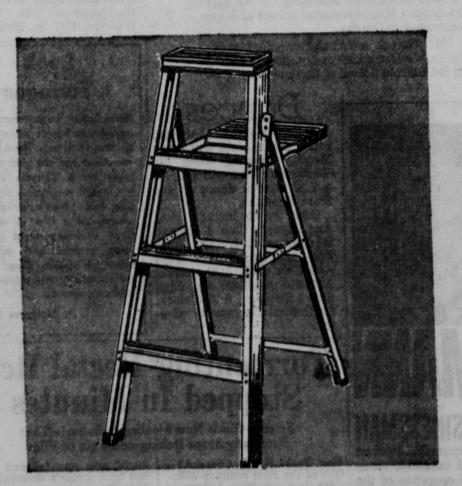
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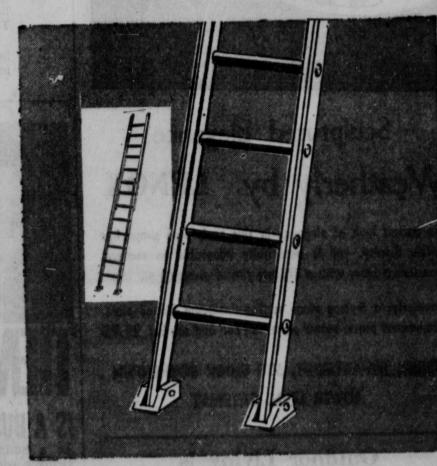


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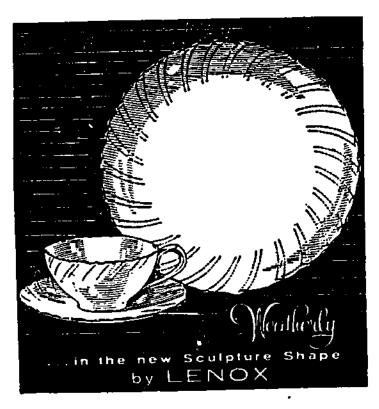
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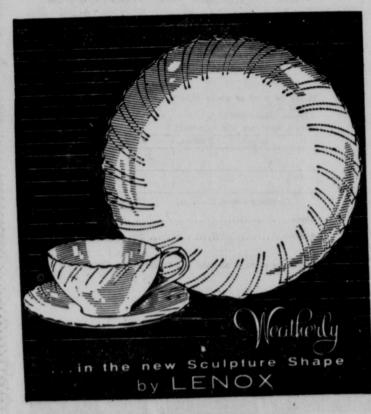
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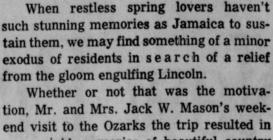
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Wearing frocks of lavender chiffon over taffeta in the daytime length were Mrs. John Chappel, the matron of honor; the maid of honor, Miss Marcella Greiss; and the bridesmaids, Miss Donna White of Bellevue, and Miss Marjory Cookson. They carried nosegays of carnations in frock

Serving as best man was Kelth Starr, and the ushers were Gene Harms, Junior Austin, Gary Hadden, James Meyer, Bruco Meyer, all of Fairbury; William Bundy, Waverly; and James Wilde, brother of the

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly face. The long-sleeved basque was designed with a sabrina neckline, highlighted with pearl and sequin embroidery, and the full skirt was completed at the back by tiers of ruffled lace. A cluster of jeweled lace and illusion petals held her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with stephanotis and lavender glamelias.

The couple will reside in Fairbury. The a tormer student at Madraska wes leyan University, and Mr. Starr attended Fairbury Junior College and the University of Nebraska.

#### Madam Chairman

MORNING

Eincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.

**AFTERNOON** 

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EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vai Kuska, 6852 Bethany Park Dr.

University Place YWCA, senior citizens group, 7 o'clock at the center.

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grammar, a girl cherub

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A MINISTER'S WIFE **☆·☆ ☆** 

DEAR ABBY: You ask, "Are there little girl cherubs, or are cherubs only boys?" I am pleased to solve this mystery for you. In the National Museum in Stockholm. there hangs a famous master-plece titled "Sacrifice TO Venus," painted by Rubens in 1628. It clearly shows little boy cherubs embracing little girl cherubs unless, that is, someone has defaced the

"OBSERVING".

☆ ☆ ☆ DEAR ABBY: Some years ago while working in a small Presbyterian church, I directed a Christmas pageant. My girl friend was performing the same task for the Baptist church. She had given the role of the angel Gabriel to a man. I gave that part to a woman. Afterwards we debated about who was right. I asked our minister and he replied, "Angels have no sex." Since cherubs are angels, that should answer your question. M. D. G.

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DEAR ABBY: Ignoring for a moment the sex of a cherub, (according to the Bible they are neuter) another serious error was made in describing the cherub as a "c h u b b y, angelic - looking child." In I Kings 6:23, the size of a cherub is described to be "10 cubits in height." (A "cubit" is an ancient measure of about 18 inches, or the length from the forearm to the wrist.) This makes a cherub stand approximately 180 inches, or 15 feet tall! The first mention of cherubs is in Genesis 3:24 which says, "and so He drove the man out and posted at the east of the garden of Eden the cherubs and the flaming sword that was turning itself continually to guard the way to the tree of life." In order to be a guardian of the tree of life, these cherubs had to be mature men -not chubby infants. Thank you.

BIBLE STUDENT

DEAR ABBY: The art teacher who said all cherubs were male was absolutely correct. A cherub, which is a class of angel, is of the male gender in both the Old and New Testament. All angels are "he's" — never "she's." Check your Bible. THEOLOGIAN

DEAR ABBY: You are not likely to find any girl cherubs (or cherubim) since the He-

here's another famous hand

B. JAY BECKER

Both sides vulnerable.

West dealer.

1093 SOUTH

Opening lead-six of clubs.

The scene was the semifinal round of the Vanderbilt team of four champlonship in 1947. It was the last hand of a 36-board match and Dick Frey (South) had left after the 35th hand because

train for home. The late better off. He would also Sigmund Dornbusch, a reserve member of the team, took his place for the last

deal of the match. There was no way for Dornbusch to know that his North-South opponents at the other table had bid and made six hearts, and that all he had to do to win the match was duplicate the result. Instead, Dornbusch-always an optimistic bidder-undertook a grand slam.

He won the club lead in his hand, played the ace of hearts (to guard against West's having the singleton queen), entered dummy with a club, and took a heart finesse. The finesse succeeded, but he later lost a trump trick and went down

Had Dornbusch elected to take two heart finesses through East-that is, without leading the ace first—he would have made the conhe had to catch the 1:30 A.M. tract and been 2,310 points

have won the match instead of losing it.

In the long history of bridge there has never been quite such a dramatic com-bination of circumstances revolving about one deal. Dornbusch became the goat of the year, having played one deal and cost his team the match, and the hand became famous not only because of the extraordinary setting but also because of Dornbusch's misplay of the trump sult.

Dornbusch failed to realize that, by attempting to protect against the possibility of West's having the singleton queen, he was failing to protect against the possibility of West's having the singleton 7. 6; 4 or 2. Since the letter possibility was four times as likely as the singleton queen, Dornbusch's ace play at trick two was decidedly against the odds.

### Sunday Ceremony

candlelighted chancel of St. Paul Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, April 24, for the marriage of Miss Gretchen Boesen of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Boesen of Dannebrog, to Ivan W. Petilt, son of Mrs. Frances Pettit of Hastings. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Clarence Forsberg, and Mrs. Donald Pierce, organist, played the wedding music. plural of "cherubah" is "cheruboth" — not "cherubim,"—which is the plural of Mrs. Pierce also accompanied Mrs. Larry Mahagan. the vocal soloist.

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Mrs. D. B. Caswell of Calro, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Jenkins, wore alike frocks of yellow linen fashloned in the Empire mode. They carried crescents of white chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was low gladioli and white chry- Charles Pettit of Hastings, santhemums decorated the and seating the guests were Eldon Kindsfater, Hastings, and Kelly Boesen of Dannebrog.

> The bride chose white silk linen for her wedding gown. A softly curved neckline and fitted, elbow sleeves accented the basque, which was banded with Venise lace at the high waistline, and the slim skirt was complemented by a Watteau panel of the linen edged with lace and touching the floor-length hem. A cap of slik petals edged with pearls held her blusher veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a nosegay of yellow roses.

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#### BRIDE

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Wearing frocks of lavender chiffon over taffeta in the daytime length were Mrs. John Chappel, the matron of honor; the maid of honor, Miss Marcella Greiss; and the bridesmaids, Miss Donna White of Bellevue, and Miss Marjory Cookson. They carried nosegays of carnations in frock

Serving as best man was Keith Starr, and the ushers were Gene Harms, Junior Austin, Gary Hadden, James Meyer, Bruce Meyer, all of Fairbury; William Bundy, Waverly; and James Wilde, brother of the

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace. The long-sleeved basque was designed with a sabrina neckline, highlighted with pearl and sequin embroidery, the full skirt was completed at the back by tiers of ruffled lace. A cluster of jeweled lace and illusion petals held her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with stephanotis and lavender glamelias.

The couple will reside in Fairbury. The bride is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Mr. Starr attended Fairbury Junior College and the University of Nebraska.

#### Madam Chairman

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON

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**EVENING** 

Zonta Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker. Pi Beta Phi sorority, annual Founders Day program

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University Place YWCA, senior citizens group, 7 o'clock likely to find any girl cherubs at the center

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only on earth due to God's commandment to "multiply and fill the earth." (Genesis 1:28). However, the angels (or cherubs) were created by God thru Michael the Archangel. Since the angels were direct creations, and there was no need for them to reproduce, there was also no need for them to be one sex or the other

A MINISTER'S WIFE 公 公 公

DEAR ABBY: You ask "Are there little girl cherubs, or are cherubs only boys?" I am pleased to solve this mystery for you. In the National Museum in Stockholm, there hangs a famous master-piece titled "Sacrifice TO Venus," painted by Rubens in 1628. It clearly shows little boy cherubs embracing little girl cherubs unless, that is, someone has defaced the

"OBSERVING" ...

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DEAR ABBY: The art teacher who said all cherubs were male was absolutely correct. A cherub, which is class of angel, is of the male gender in both the Old and New Testament. All angels are "he's" — never
"she's." Check your Bible.
THEOLOGIAN

what! no girl cherubs?

DEAR ABBY: Regardless brew word "cherub" is a of how an artist may portray noun of masculine gender. cherubs, they are neither According to the Hebrew male nor female. Sex exists grammar, a girl cherub would not be a cherub at all, but a "cherubah." And the plural of "cherubah" is "cheruboth" — not "cherubim,"-which is the plural of "cherub." RABBI LEONARD M. KAP-

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1 HOUR

Sunday Ceremony

santhemums decorated the and seating the guests were candlelighted chancel of St. Eldon Kindsfater, Hastings, Paul Methodist Church on and Kelly Boesen of Danne-Sunday afternoon, April 24, brog. for the marriage of Miss Gretchen Boesen of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Boesen of Dannebrog, to Ivan W. Pettit, son of Mrs. Frances Pettit of Hastings. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Clarence Forsberg, and Mrs. Donald Pierce, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Pierce also accompanied Mrs. Larry Mahagan, the vocal soloist.

Mrs. D. B. Caswell of Cairo, as the matron of honor. and the bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Jenkins, wore alike frocks of yellow linen fashioned in the Empire mode. They carried crescents of white chrysanthemums.

Tall arrangements of yel- Serving as best man was low gladioli and white chry- Charles Pettit of Hastings,

> The bride chose white silk linen for her wedding gown. A softly curved neckline and fitted, elbow sleeves accented the basque, which was banded with Venise lace at the high waistline, and the slim skirt was complemented by a Watteau panel of the linen edged with lace and touching the floor-length hem. A cap of silk petals edged with pearls held her blusher veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a nosegay of yellow roses.

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# FREE PARKING

DEAR ABBY: Ignoring for a moment the sex of a cherub, (according to the Bible they are neuter) another serious error was made in describing the cherub as a "c h u b b y, angelic - looking child." In I Kings 6:23, the size of a cherub is described to be "10 cubits in height." (A "cubit" is an ancient or the length from the forearm to the wrist.) This makes a cherub stand approximately 180 inches, or 15 feet tall! The first mention of cherubs is in Genesis 3:24 which says, "and so He drove the man out and posted at the east of the garden of Eden the cherubs and the flaming sword that was turning itself continually to guard the way to the tree of life." In order to be a guardian of the tree of life, these cherubs had to be mature men —not chubby infants. Thank you.

BIBLE STUDENT

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Sigmund Dornbusch, a reserve member of the team, took his place for the last deal of the match.

There was no way for Dornbusch to know that his North-South opponents at the other table had bid and made six hearts, and that all he had to do to win the match was duplicate the result. Instead, Dornbusch—always an optimistic bidder—undertook a grand slam.

He won the club lead in his hand, played the ace of hearts (to g u a r d against West's having the singleton queen), entered dummy with a club, and took a heart finesse. The finesse succeeded, but he later lost a trump trick and went down

Had Dornbusch elected to take two heart finesses through East-that is, without leading the ace first-he would have made the con-

train for home. The late better off. He would also have won the match instead

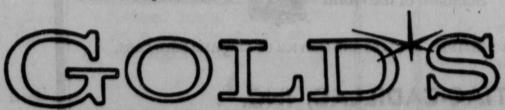
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Dornbusch failed to realize that, by attempting to protect against the possibility of West's having the singleton queen, he was failing to protect against the possibility of West's having the singleton 7, 6; 4 or 2. Since the letter possibility was four times as likely as the singleton queen, Dornbusch's ace play at trick two was decidedly against the odds.

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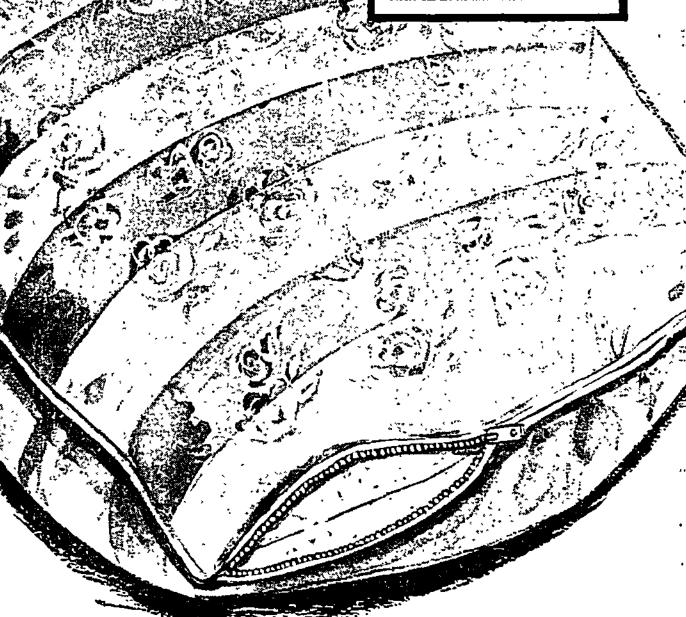
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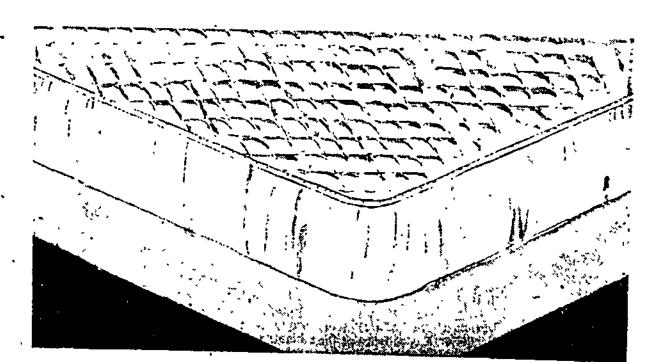
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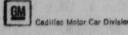


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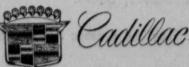
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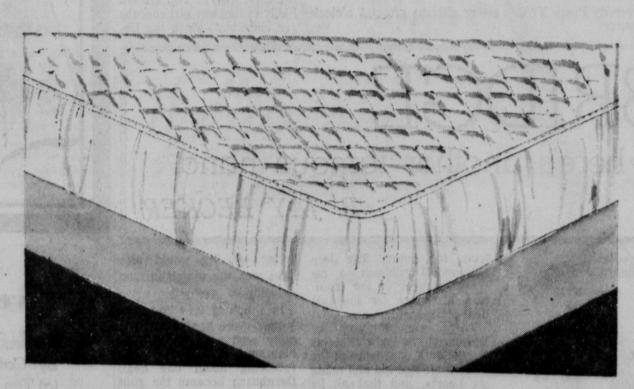
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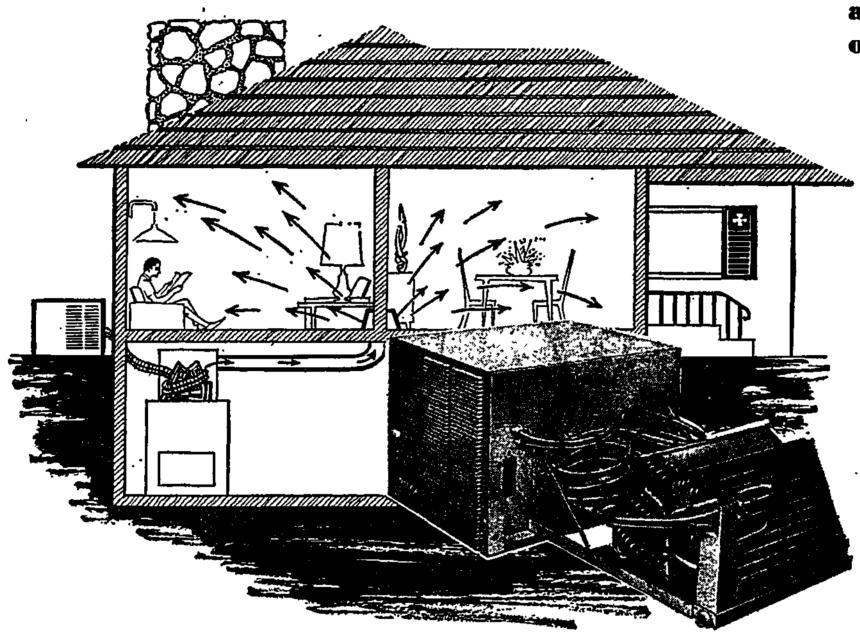


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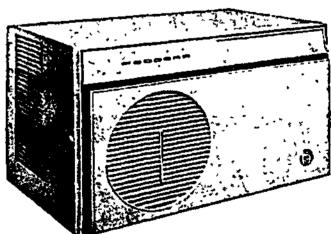
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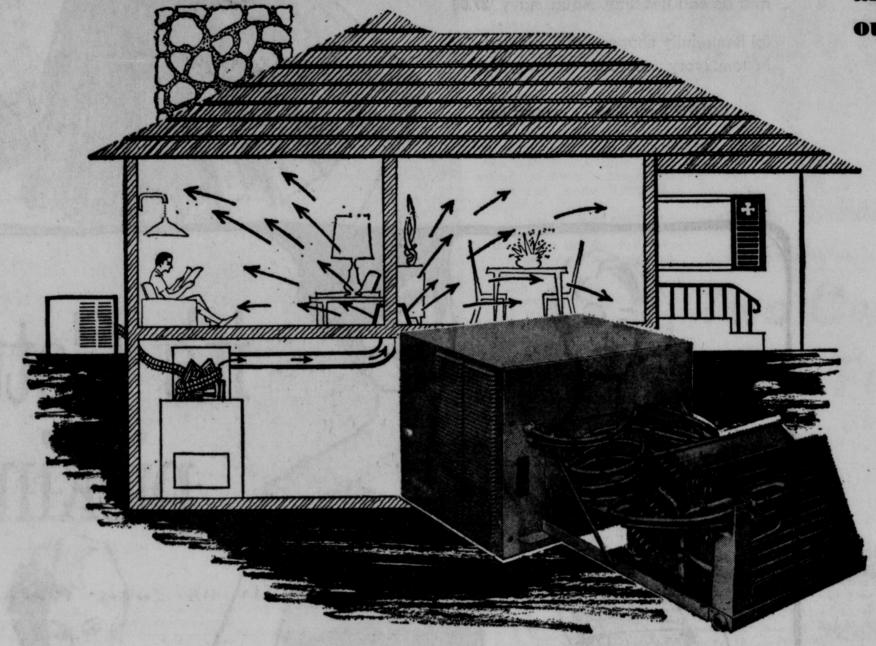


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Schools of medicine, engineering, agriculture, and
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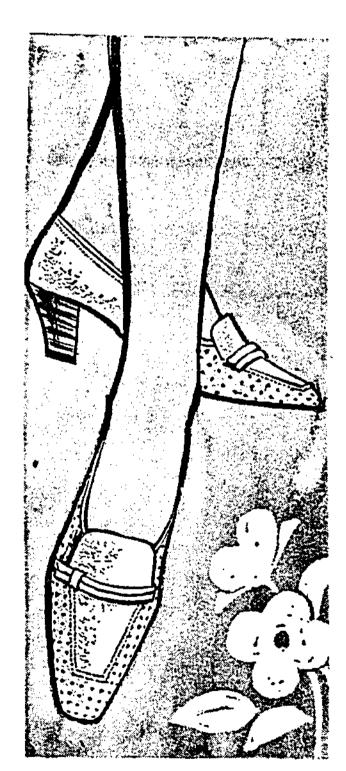
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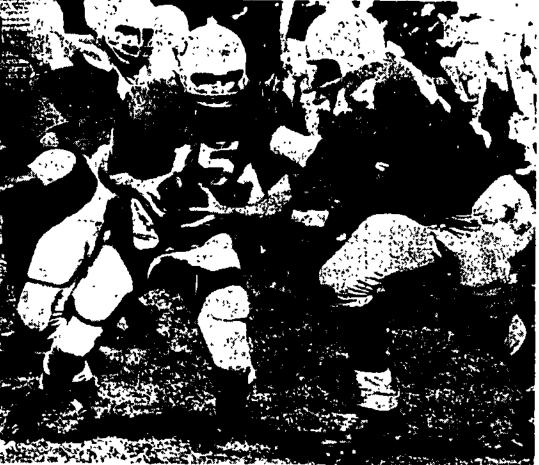
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# LAKERS NARROW

-SUNDAY SCRIMMAGE-

# **NU** Defensive **Units Sparkle**

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

age to the ball-toting backs ler, who shared time in runin a scrimmage session Sun-day.

The defensive efforts were

the spacious NU practice fleid.
Chief victims of the defen-Nebraska's top two defensive units kept Husker quarter-backs scrambling most of the afternoon and were just the afternoon and were just as stingy in giving up yardage to the ball-teting backs. Chief victims of the defensive toughness were quarter-backs Bob Churchich and Wayne Weber, who directed the No. 1 offensive platoon, and Al Fierro and Ernie Signage to the ball-teting backs.

successful despite a below-par

steadlest performers for the Huskers this spring while being shuffled from position to position in the defensive align-

However, left end Jerry Pat-ton and right linebacker Lynn Senkbell came up with top efforts in the Sunday session and got frequent help from left linebacker Rick Coleman, left tackle Jim McCord and middle guard Carel Stith in spilling the NU quarterbacks

of the quarterbacks, coming up with several good tosses

two defenders to break into

missing some on his timing in the backfield maneuvering.

Richasiaky.

NO. 3—Quarterbacks Fierro and Sigler, left halfback Brunk, fullback Davis, right halfback Ziegler, left end Delaney, left quard Grell, center Unrath, right guard Kudras, left tackie Fickens, right tackie llauses, right tackie llauses, right tackie llauses, right tackie halfback Critchlow, fullback Buckler, right halfback Critchlow, fullback Buckler, right halfbacks Baaseb and Green, left end Wynn, left guard Brichacek, center Buds, right guard Armstrong, left tackie Gairiolis, right tackie Fingeraid, right end Thompson.



FANCY LAY UP . . . Walt Hazard (42) of the Lakers rides up the back of Celtics Sam Jones to score.

# Two Unknowns Tied For Lead

and Henning, the South Af- They presented Lotz with a rican PGA champion who birthday cake in the press

a 65 to move to the top from round.

Doug Sanders, the leader at the halfway mark with 137. Sanders managed only a 70 Sunday over the 6,923-yard rainswept course. He had 207 for 54 holes.

Two rounds originally were scheduled to be played Sunday, but the rain continued and it was decided to cut it to 18 holes and end the tournament Monday.

Henning, 31, has played on the American tour for 10 years but only a few tournaments at a time. He never has won one but has done well in other

"I am shooting better here hob chi

so and King 4 each to account for all of the Los Angeles scoring in the fourth quarter duel. LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES
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Baylor 12 15-17 41 Sanders 3
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West 11 9-9 31 Russell 13
Goodrich 1 3-2 5 S. Jones 6
King 3 0-0 6 K. Jones 4
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# ilavlicek. Total fouls—Los Angeles 27, Boston 22 Attendance—13,909.

Coaching and managing positions for both the junior and midget divisions of the American Legion baseball program for Lincoln this summer have beend filled, athletic chairman John Kahler said Sunday.

OPTIMISTE Manager Don L Bleke coach Date Sieften.
GERRY'S Manager Rent Sherma coach Tom Ernst.
WILTS Manager John Rangen, coach Tom First Mational - Manager Sa:
Sommerbalter, coach Joe Gaughan.
The Midget lineup:
AAA RENTS Manager John August

Matthews. NOBTHEAST\_LINCOLN—Manager\_sh

The midgets will open play May 29 with the Juniors get-

All home games will be played at Sherman Field

national tournament to Lincoln in the near future, Kahler is asking for Capital City support in a season ticket

"To do this we will need the

# Mays Ties Ott's Homer Mark

. Bob Churchich hands hall

off to Charlie (Choo Choo) Winters in NU scrimmage,

upper frame. The workout in 70-plus degree tempera-

Atlanta split a doubleheader a 22-year career. Mays, 34 is with New York, winning 5-2 playing his 15th year with the and howing 4-3; Chicago Giants. Babe Ruth holds the blanked Los Angeles 2-0 and major league record of 714

Cinclinati edged Philadelphia homers. The Cardinals came from Baltimore won its sixth behind to down the Pirates. straight in the American with pitcher Ray Sadecki's League, nipping New York two-run homer triggering the 2-1 on a pair of run-scoring comeback.

doubles by Brooks Robinson The Mets snapped a sixand Steve Barber's four-hit game Braves winning streak pitching. Elsewhere, Detroit in the second game at Atlanta, by inclement weather last

# Will Old Age Catch Up With Dick Tiger? Omaha Tech's David Green, state Class A 100-yard dash champion two years ago, rechampion two years ago, years ago,

New York (4)—Will old age to 40. Now I know Tiger is layoff and posted a :10.0 in catch up with, middleweight always in shape but I think champion Dick Tiger in his he's going to snow his years. White Relays. Another :10.0 the condition of the control of the co

3-2 in other NL action.

STAFF PHOTOS BY HARALD DREIMANIS TOUGH WORKOUT

to 55. It could be lower by knocked out in the 12th or the time they climb into the 13th round."

for their 15-rounder. have felt in the last flve active in the last year.
years," said Tiger, who will The broad-shouldered, hardbe 37 on Aug. 14.

title defense against welter-Weight king Emile Griffith fight every second.

Monday night?

Was credited to Ceresco's Bill Thompson in the Milford Invi-tational.

The 36-ye a r-old Nigerian feet by the end of the end of Western Nebraska sprinters acoffs at the idea but the book the 10th round the last five staged one of the top 220 races makers have dropped the are going to be the longest in of the campaign at Scottsbluff odds favoring Tiger from 2-1 Tiger's life. He may get Saturday.

hitting middleweight cham-... "I think I am a better fight: pion has won his last four rerthan I was five years ago." lights. He stopped Rocky Ri"Emile just turned 28 according to the book but he's tender Rubin Carter in 10 and scotus junior Steve Shadle, "Roger of Rocky Riart. 27" and Gil Glanger regained the account from Local Bayester in 10 and scotus junior Steve Shadle, "Roger of Rocky Riart. 27" and Gil Glanger regained the account from Local Bayester in 10 and scotus junior Steve Shadle, "Roger of Steve Abram-

# Preps Improve Despite Bad Weather

. . . MOST ADVANCES COME IN SHORT RACES 440-Yard Dash

By DON FORSYTHE **Prep Sports Writer** 

Although limited in schedule whipped Washington twice, scoring the deciding runs in week, Nebraska preps contin-

> their 1966 track marks. Most of the advances came in the shorter races.

turned to competition after a layoff and posted a :10.0 in been under :20.0 Thompson in the Milford Invi-

Alfiance's Junior Tritle won the time they climb into the 13th round."

Madison Square Garden ring Unlike Sonny Liston, who McHenry and Steve Neff right The median Control of the contro reflect 15-rounder.

Fight time is 8 p.m. CST.

Clay from ring rust, among 1:22.5. Scottsbluff's Steve agreed to play only singles 1:22.5. :22.6 and Gering's Dick Rubottom won the Class II fur- urday afternoon. long in :22.8.

cording to the book but he's tender Rubin Carter in 10 and Scotus junior Steve Shaute, Roger Galloway, No. ort. Brown only 27," said Gil Glancy, regained the crown from Joey however. He posted a :22.0 son. 44. 43. Tom Tiplon, No. def. Dos Hamwick, Griffith's co-manager and Giardello on a decisive 15- in the Nebraska Catholic Con- Rodsey Johnson, No. def. Jim Rosses- Town decision last Oct. 21.

The 440 chart also under-of Omaha Central could

ued to show improvement in tional while McCook's Bob known whether or not he'll be Tim Pfenning authored :51.4 meet time.

> ings. No other preps have Roger Schmidt, seeking a An injury sustained by high

hurdles pacesetter Joe Orduna

#### Nebraska Tennis Team Blanks CU

Boulder, Colo. — Nebraska handed Colorado a 5-0 defeat in a Saturday morning tennis

The meet had been rained George Ayun, Grand Island Out Friday and the coaches agreed to play only singles matches since both clubs had other meets scheduled for Cat.

Larry Kini, Wannets Consellation Grand Island George Ayun, Grand Island Sich Brown, Wymer, Mischell Single Registration, Gering Cat.

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went revision, although no open the door for McPherson newcomers threatened leader to score high in both events in the state meet. Orduna Came up lame in the Dutch the Ravenna Invitational while McCook's Bob McPherson and Ravard's back at top speed by district True Provided Cart Residence of Ordina Came up lame in the Dutch White Relays and it is not known whether or not he'll be McPherson. According to the Cart Residual Country Cambridge Cart Residual Country Cart Residual Cart Residual Country Cart Residual Cart Residual Country Cart Residual Car McPherson, and Bayard's back at top speed by district

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> Mile leader Bob Allen of Omaha Central was under 4:30 again in the Dutch White Relays, but couldn't match his earlier 4:29.1. 100-Yard Dash

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**MENU** Monday

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Wednesday

people of Lincoln.





tures caused Jim Gatziolas to sweat a little, lower and coach Bob Devaney to don Bermuda shorts, center

By Associated Press
4-1 and 4-0; Minnesota topped the seventh with the help of in the sixth inning and the Willie Mays' 511th home California 5-3 and Chicago E d i e Mathews' two-base nightcap was washed out.

Tun tied Mel Ott's National shaded Kansas City 4-3 in 10 throwing error. The Braves. Detroit's Bill Monbouquette took the first game behind scattered seven hits in blank-the took the first game behind scattered seven hits in blank-the tiedles American William and Young.

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No. 4-Quarternacks Rarding and the halfback Yanson, fullback Washington in the sixth inning and the halfback Yanson, fullback Yanson, ful

touched off an eighth inning raily that lifted the San Franbetween Cleveland and Red blasingame, who also drove cisco Giants past Houston 42 Sox was rained out.

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The victory moved the Giants into a first place tie book Scores,

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Tigers in the second game with a triple and homer. Pete Richert of the Senators tied a league record with seven consecutive strikeouts in the first game.

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# **SPORTS**

TRACE - Lincoln North outbeast, 3:45 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Funner Park.
Grand Island, 3 p.m.
TENNIS — Lincoln Northeast at Lincoln High, 4 p.m.
TRACK — Nebraska Wesleyan at Concordia, Seward.
GOLF — Nebraska, Drake at Omaha U.

HORSE RACING - Fenser Park. HORRE BATTING

Grand Joland, J. p.m.

BARRHALL — Seward Concordia at

Bitch. 4 p.m.; Lincoln Southeast

#### SERIES AT 3-2 Boston (A) - Elgin Baylor and Jerry West combined for 72 points in leading Los Angeles to a 121-117 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday as the Lakers kept alive their hopes for the National Basketball Association's champi-Baylor scored 41 points and

LA Tops Celtics

By Four

West 31 as the Lakers, on the brink of elimination, closed to within 3-2 and forced a sixth game in the best-of-seven serles at Los Angeles Tuesday West broke a 115-115 tie with a shot from the corner with

35 seconds remaining. He then added a pair of free throws in clinching the triumph. After Boston's Bill Russell sank a basket with five sec-onds left, Rudy Larusso con-

verted two free throws just before time ran out.

The Celtics survived a nightmarish first period as the Lakers took a 37-23 lead. Los Angeles widened the margin to as much as 17 points in the second period before Boston

rallied to close within six points, 64-58, at halftime. Finding the range after the intermission, the Celtics stormed to a nine-point lead, 88-79, and the Lakers appeared dead. Baylor, however, rallied his mates by sinking a

free throw and Darrell Im-hoff added two more charity Russell hit a free throw before the Lakers finished the third period with eight straight points, four each by Baylor and Larusso, to edge

in front 90-89. The Celtles moved in front 94-93 in the opening minute

Larusso tied the game with a free throw and Baylor hit on a layup before Russell deadlocked the count with two They overtook and passed Nagle and Tom Weiskopf, and from the base line as time Doug Sanders, the leader at I was nervous," he related. second clock West scored 14 points, Baylor 9, and Larus-

#### City Legion Posts Filled

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# LAKERS NARROW GAP

-SUNDAY SCRIMMAGE-

# **NU Defensive Units Sparkle**

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

in a scrimmage session Sun- ning the second offensive unit.

the most impressive unit in the Sunday session with their hard hitting echoing across

the spacious NU practice field.
Chief victims of the defen-

Nebraska's top two defen- sive toughness were quartersive units kept Husker quarterbacks scrambling most of the afternoon and were just the No. 1 offensive platoon, as stingy in giving up yard-age to the ball-toting backs

The defensive efforts were successful despite a below-par

steadiest performers for the Huskers this spring while being shuffled from position to position in the defensive align-

However, left end Jerry Patton and right linebacker Lynn Senkbeil came up with top efforts in the Sunday session and got frequent help from left linebacker Rick Coleman, left tackle Jim McCord and middle guard Carel Stith in spilling the NU quarterbacks for big losses.

Weber was most impressive of the quarterbacks, coming up with several good tosses early in the scrimmage with split end Dennis Richnafsky on the receiving end.

On another pass from Weber, Ben Gregory gathered the ball in and knocked down two defenders to break into the clear.

Bob Churchich, who has been devoting most of his time this spring to NU baseball, had trouble hitting his receivers and also appeared to be missing some on his timing in the backfield maneuvering.

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# Two Unknowns Tied For Lead

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I play with these bigshots," shot an eight-under-par 63, and Henning, the South African PGA champion who once beat Gary Player, posted

a 65 to move to the top from well down the list. They overtook and passed Nagle and Tom Weiskopf, and Doug Sanders, the leader at I was nervous," he related. the halfway mark with 137. John Lotz Harold Henning Sanders managed only a 70 Ken Still

Sunday over the 6,923-yard rainswept course. He had 207 for 54 holes. Two rounds originally were

scheduled to be played Sunday, but the rain continued and it was decided to cut it to to labeled and the sand end the tour-labeled and the sand end the tour-labeled and the sand end the tour-labeled and the sand end the sand e day, but the rain continued and it was decided to cut it to

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"There they are flat, but away bank shot and scored on the golf tour, finished in a here they undulate," he ex- on a layup. Jim King then

Sunday with 205 for 54 holes.

Lotz, the chunky young man from Hayward, Calif., who admitted he was "nervous when shot by Tommy Bolt when the Oak Cliff Country Club course

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#### City Legion Posts Filled Coaching and managing positions for both the junior and

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Fouled out-Los Angeles, Ki

midget divisions of the American Legion baseball program for Lincoln this summer have beend filled, athletic chairman John Kahler said Sunday. The Legion Junior lineup:

OPTIMISTS—Manager Don L. coach Dale Siefkes.
GERRY'S—Manager Kent Si GERRY'S—Manager Ava.

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Coach Tom Ernst.

WITTS—Manager John Hanigan, coach

Gary Hoy.

FIRST NATIONAL — Manager Sam

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ommerhalter, coach Joe Gaugt The Midget lineup: AAA RENTS—Manager John soach Don Hobbs. ROBERTS—Manager and co

NORTHEAST LINCOLN-Mana coach Stan Grell Jr.
CWA-Manager Kenny Ferguson, coach
Mick Zangari.
The midgets will open play
May 29 with the Juniors get-

ting under way the following

All home games will be played at Sherman Field where 91 games have been fined up on 47 nights and Kah-ler notes there are still some open nights to be filled.

With hopes of bringing a national tournament to Lincoln in the near future, Kahler is asking for Capital City support in a season ticket

Fonner Park. the future to be able to bring in some of the outstanding Le gion teams from around the country," Kahler asserts.
"Also some of the national tournaments are in future

"To do this we will need the

The victory moved the time homer mark when he Giants into a first place tie drilled a Jim Owens pitch into the left center field stands with one out in the eighth, tying the score 2-2. Jim Hart's homer sent the Giants ahead and they added a run in the ninth for their ninth victory

in 12 starts.

in the National League with Ott, the late New York the Pittsburgh Pirates, who Giants star, hit 511 homers in were beaten by St. Louis 5-2. Atlanta split a doubleheader a 22-year career. Mays, 34 is with New York, winning 5-2 playing his 15th year with the Giants. Babe Ruth holds the and howing 4-3; Chicago blanked Los Angeles 2-0 and major league record of 714 Cincinnati edged Philadelphia homers.

The Cardinals came from behind to down the Pirates, Baltimore won its sixth with pitcher Ray Sadecki's straight in the American League, nipping New York two-run homer triggering the

2-1 on a pair of run-scoring doubles by Brooks Robinson The Mets snapped a sixand Steve Barber's four-hit game Braves winning streak

Will Old Age Catch Up With Dick Tiger? Omaha Tech's David Green, state Class A 100-yard dash champion two years ago, re-

champion Dick Tiger in his he's going to snow his years. White Relays. Another 10.0 was credited to Ceresco's Bill title defense against welter- Emile is going to make him Thompson in the Milford Inviweight king Emile Griffith fight every second

Box Scores,

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3-2 in other NL action.

makers have dropped the are going to be the longest in of the campaign at Scottsbluff odds favoring Tiger from 2-1 Tiger's life. He may get knocked out in the 12th or the time they climb into the 13th round."

Alliance's Junior Tritle won the event with Sidney's John

"I feel as good now as I other things, Tiger has been have felt in the last five active in the last year.

years," said Tiger, who will The broad-shouldered, hard-

trainer. "Tiger may be closer round decision last Oct. 21.

Ionday night?

The 36-y e a r-old Nigerian feet by the end of the end of scoffs at the idea but the book the 10th round the last five staged one of the top 220 races

Fight time is 8 p.m. CST. Clay from ring rust, among

hitting middleweight cham-..."I think I am a better fight-er than I was five years ago." fights. He stopped Rocky Ri-Emile just turned 28 ac- vero in six, outpointed con- was turned in by Columbus cording to the book but he's tender Rubin Carter in 10 and only 27," said Gil Glancy, Griffith's co-manager and Giardello on a decisive 15-

ning as the Cubs shut out the a league record with seven Dodgers behind the pitching consecutive strikeouts in the of rookie Ken Holtzman and first game.

reliever Ted Abernathy. Homers by John Edwards runs for Minnesota with a back Green. and Vada Pinson paced the Reds while Johnny Briggs homered twice for Philadelphia in the rain-curtailed opener of a scheduled doubleheader. The game was called runs for Minnesota with a back Green, halfback Best, fullback Quinten, right end Zimmer, right tackle Lintz, middle guard Pavoris, right linebacker snapped a five-game losing string. Ken Berry tripled in the 10th and scored on Tom McCraw's single, pushing the header. The game was called White Sox past Kansas City.

Don Mincher drove in three Janik

#### Preps Improve Despite Bad Weather . . . MOST ADVANCES COME IN SHORT RACES

By DON FORSYTHE **Prep Sports Writer** 

Although limited in schedule pitching. Elsewhere, Detroit in the second game at Atlanta, by inclement weather last whipped Washington twice, scoring the deciding runs in week, Nebraska preps continued to show improvement in their 1966 track marks.

Most of the advances came in the shorter races.

turned to competition after a New York (P)—Will old age to 40. Now I know Tiger is catch up with middleweight always in shape but I think the champion Dick Tiger in his he's going to snow his years. Thompson in the Milford Invi-

Western Nebraska sprinters

the event with Sidney's John dual here. Madison Square Garden ring Unlike Sonny Liston, who fell apart against Cassius with him All were clocked in bottom won the Class II fur- urday afternoon. long in :22.8.

The best mark of the week

The 440 chart also under-of Omaha Central could went revision, although no open the door for McPherson Jim Mike Ern

Tim Pfenning authored :51.4 meet time. McPherson holds the lead in the 180 low hurdles, having

twice turned in :19.8 clockings. No other preps have been under :20.0 An injury sustained by high

hurdles pacesetter Joe Orduna

#### Nebraska Tennis Team Blanks CU

Boulder, Colo. - Nebraska handed Colorado a 5-0 defeat Alhance's Junior Tritle won in a Saturday morning tennis

The meet had been rained with him. All were clocked in out Friday and the coaches :22.5. Scottsbluff's Steve agreed to play only singles Reiseig was a step back at matches since both clubs had 22.6 and Gering's Dick Ru- other meets scheduled for Sat-

newcomers threatened leader
Jim Hunter of Omaha Central.

Bob Pierce of Ord went
:51.2 in the Ravenna Invitational while McCook's Bob
McPherson, and Bayard's
Tim Pfenning authored :51.4

open the door for McPherson
to score high in both events
in the state meet. Orduna
came up lame in the Dutch
White Relays and it is not
known whether or not he'll be
back at top speed by district

Mate Butler, O. Central
Jim Hunter, O. Central
Larry Schwabauer, Scottsblu
Bob Pierce, Ord
Virgil Mitchell, O. Tech
Bob McPherson, McCook
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came the sixth half-miler to get under 2:00 as he logged a 1:59.9 at the Western Nebraska Invitational. Bridgeport's Roger Schmidt, seeking a third straight Class B title in the 880, dropped his time to

Omaha Central was under Pat R Omaha Central was unuel Darrell Laue, Palisade 4:30 again in the Dutch White Gary Drapal, Superior Tom Schultz, Kearney Relays, but couldn't match his earlier 4:29.1. 100-Yard Dash

220-Yard Dash

440-Yard Dash

880-Yard Run Dan Morran, Creighton Prep Mark Wilson, O. Central Warren Whitted, O. Westside Tom Housel, Lexington Raymond Crossman, O. Central Dan Babbitt, Gering Roger Schmidt, Bridgeport Ivan Flaming, Ogallala Rich Vondra, Columbus Scotus DeVon Huebert, Marquette Mile Run

120-Yard High Hurdles

180-Yard Low Hurdles

**SPORTS** MENU

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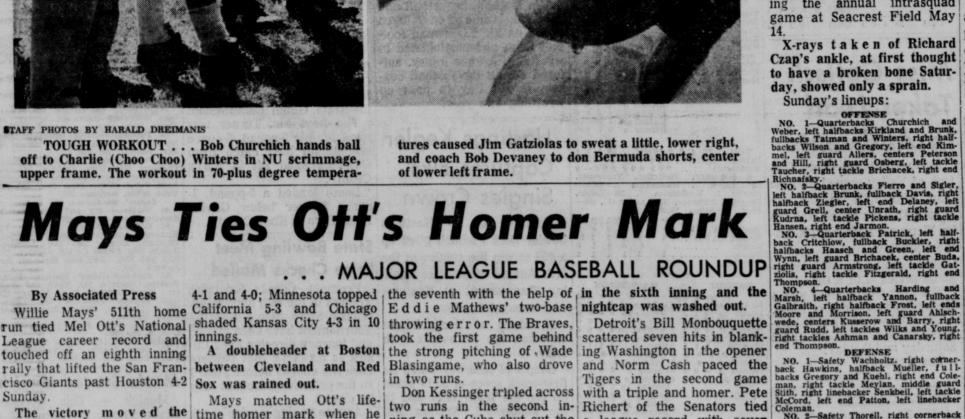
TENNIS - Nebraska We GOLF - Nebraska Weslevan at Mid

Tuesday

HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m. TENNIS — Lincoln Northeast at Lin-coln High, 4 p.m. TRACK — Nebraska Wesleyan at Conordia, Seward. GOLF — Nebraska, Drake at Omaha U.

Wednesday HORSE RACING - Fonner Park, plans for our post at Sherman BASEBALL — Seward Concordia
Lincoln High, 4 p.m.; Lincoln Souther
at Plus X, 4 p.m.
TENNIS — Omaha at Nebraska,
p.m.; Plus X at Lincoln Southeast,
p.m.

attendance and support of the people of Lincoln.'



# Ryun Forced To Settle For Year's Fastest Mile

Perry was a distant second to

Perry anchored the two-

GETS ANOTHER TRY AT DRAKE

amazing teen-age miler, tried just as we planned. to break his own American record Saturday at the 41st which indicates I might have Kansas Relays but missed by run faster,"

So what will be do for an men worked seven hours following a heavy overnight rain. Saturday after his third subfour minute clocking in one Friday, shared honors with and Lawson stood off Kansas and

Jim's goal this year is the Na- sizzling 3:07.4 mile relay by tional AAU in June and the Rice which was anchored by Russian meet in July. This Jim Ellington in 46.1. The the sake of a good time would and 1:23.8 in the 880-relay. mean reaching his peak too Oklahoma State's John

Ryun didn't announce he Ryun in voting for the most was shooting Saturday for the outstanding performer. American mark of 3:55.3 he set at the National AAU last mile team to a 7:22.8, best in June. That information came the nation this year, with a from teammate Tom Yergo- 1:49.2 half, ran a 1:48.8 for vich, his pacer the first two the winning sprint medley to Angeles chicago the winning sprint medley to Angeles chicago ab r hou are team and a 47 flat for the Parker 15 4 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0 0 Prints of the parker 15 4 0 0 0

"Let's say I'm satisfied," mile relay quartet, which was Leftvre Ryun said. "This is the first timed in a fast 3:09.4.

By Associated Press

rich Cowboys held on to their

State made its move, jumping

their second straight shutout after the Huskers won the

game sweep over Colorado.

Lawrence, Kan. 49—Kansas time I've had a pacer and Kansas set records in the freshman Jim Ryun, the Tom did a fine job. It went distance medley and four-mile events, with John Lawson run-"I felt strong at the end, ning 4:03 and 4:05.6 anchor miles. Teammate Lowell Paul one-half second with a 3:55.8 He was only 2.2 seconds off won the distance medley with time and settled for the fast- the world record. The track his 2:56.8 three-quarter mile est mile in the world this year. was in good shape after crew- and Lawson stood off Kansas

Rice, winner of three relay and 48.3. Ryun, as usual, is making crowns. The Glenn Cunning-no predictions. His coach, Bob ham Mile was among eight meet records, including a least that meet records, including a least the No. year, respectively.

Other meet marks Saturday included a 6-914 high jump by means he will continue hard Owls just missed new marks included a 6-9% high jump by training. Any letup now for with a 40.7 in the 440-relay 50-9% triple jump by John 50-91/2 triple jump by John Vernon of Southern Illinois.



AWARD WINNERS . . . Wesleyan president Dr. Vance D. Rogers, left, Ron Fox, center, and Schmutte admire \$100 Pixley Scholarship check.

# Major League Boxes

National League

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Iowa State at Oklahoma and The league title is deterrain fell at Kansas but the score from three league tour-

game sweep to get back in the race, but the Tigers are in sixth place.

This weekend, K-State plays at lowa State, 3-3; Oklahorna,

TEAN SIANDINUS

1. St. Paul Shoreview; 2. Lincoln Arena Roller Stating Conter; 2. Lincoln Arena Roller Stating Conter; 2. Lincoln Arena Roller Stating Conterior, 2. Lincoln Arena Roller Stating

Sunday's results: INDIVIDUALS sas 1.5, at Colorado 2.7; and

Ernie Recob was 3-for-5 for

K-State. Stu Steele's triple and Holland's double broke open the second game in the fifth

4-2, at Oklahoma State; Kan-

Allen Johnson homered and

#### **Red Wings Clip** Canadiens, 3-2

Montreal (A-Paul Henderson's goal early in the final period and brilliant netminding by Roger Crozler carried the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the first game of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup final series Sunday.

Henderson's goal, at 2:14 gave Detroit a 3-1 lead. Montreal's Terry Harper put his team back into the game 22 seconds later when he beat Crozier on a 40-foot shot, but the Canadiens were blanked



Sweep Over Buffs Puts KSU In 2nd Drysdale L. 02 ....6 Bob Toney rapped a clutch Oklahoma State's pitching double for OSU. one-game lead with a series victory over Nebraska in Big Oklahoma 6 3 Iowa State Missouri to second place with a three-OSU got a three-hitter from Larry Burchart and struck out City Arena 11 as the Cowboys blanked Nebraska, 4-0, at Lincoln for Takes 2nd Knowle p 1040 In Tri-State Chet Bryan's league leaders have permitted just 14 runs in nine games in running up a 7-2 won-lost record. K-State jumped to 6-3 by whipping Colorado at Manhattan Colorado at Manhattan, 11-1, | ing Center Sunday. on Wade Johnson's four-hitter | Shoreview compiled an and 3-0 on Steve Wood's four- 1859 total while the host Linand 3-0 on Steve Wood's four-hitter. Bob Ballard had a coin club finished second with three-hit shutout for K-State 1577. Skateland rink of Ames, in the series opener Friday. Iowa, was third with a 1401 Cardwel p Purkey p M.Alon ph Walker p Iowa State at Oklahoma and The league title is deter-walker p 0 0 0 0 0 Missiouri at Kansas series. No mined by the cumulative Lynch ph 1 0 0 field was a swamp because of drainage problems.

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The only hitting spree of the weekend in a pitcher's league came in the opener at Manhattan, where K-State bombed the Buffs for 17 hits, four each by Gary Holland and Dave Baker, each in four trips.

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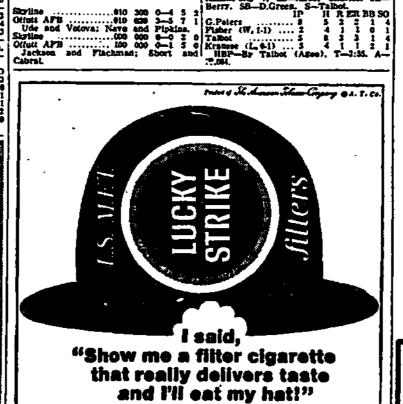
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27th Annual State Elks Bowl- Prize Checks Muiled

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# STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANTS

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Thompson.

Henry Mills will return as

Turner, Booth

during the program included the Omaha World Herald and the Blue Key Sportsmanship award, given to Ron Fox?

won with 1,280.

# Experienced Racing Officials To Omaha

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STAFF PLANS COMPLETE

Omaha — Peter Kiewit, ny Ray Williams, and Charles Chairman of the Ak-Sar-Ben lies. James Herbuveaux, Jr. Racing Committee, and returns for his second season nounced Sunday that plans have been completed for the staff of experienced racing of ficials who will direct the 42-day Thoroughbred meeting at the Omaha plant starting May 6.

Treturns for his second season as Clerk of Scales.

Timing and Identification will be in charge of Charles M. Brown, assisted by Somny Ray Williams.

Veterinarians will be Drs.

O. H. Person of Wahoo, Nebr., and E. R. Hinshaw of Buck-

All officials for the track and E. R. Hinshaw of Buckhave received confirmation eye, Ariz.

Jesse Jolly will come from his duties at Churchill Downs from the Nebraska State Rac-Noel Chilcutt, Director of to manage the mutuel department. Arland Ward is cusback for his 30th year at Ak-Sar-Ben. "Chill", as he is known to the racing fraternity, will arrive this week tracks in St. Louis and San from the Arizona Downs meetthe public address system at

One familiar face will be Omaha.
The The Ak-Sar-Ben meeting will run for 42 days through the nation's veteran officials, July 4. has retired. His place on the The third man in the stand

#### Carol Mann Captures at Ak-Sar-Ben for seven years. Board of Stewards will be taken by James B. Hall, well-

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#### **ALLEY ACTION**

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# Ryun Forced To Settle For Year's Fastest Mile

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amazing teen-age miler, tried just as we planned. to break his own American "I felt strong at the end, record Saturday at the 41st which indicates I might have Kansas Relays but missed by run faster." one-half second with a 3:55.8 He was only 2.2 seconds off won the distance medley with time and settled for the fast- the world record. The track his 2:56.8 three-quarter mile

encore at the Drake Relays lowing a heavy overnight rain.
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the sake of a good time would and 1:23.8 in the 880-relay. mean reaching his peak too Oklahoma State's John

was shooting Saturday for the outstanding performer. American mark of 3:55.3 he

Lawrence, Kan. (P)-Kansas time I've had a pacer and, Kansas set records in the "I felt strong at the end,

est mile in the world this year. was in good shape after crew- and Lawson stood off Kansas So what will he do for an men worked seven hours fol-

four minute clocking in one Friday, shared honors with Ryun, as usual, is making crowns. The Glenn Cunning-no predictions. His coach, Bob ham Mile was among eight 16:36.8 in the four-mile, sec-Timmons, reiterated that meet records, including a Jim's goal this year is the National AAU in June and the Rice which was anchored by Russian meet in July. This Jim Ellington in 46.1. The means he will continue hard training. Any letup now for with a 40.7 in the 440-relay 50-9½ triple jump by John

Vernon of Southern Illinois.

Perry anchored the twoset at the National AAU last mile team to a 7:22.8, best in June. That information came the nation this year, with a from teammate Tom Yergo- 1:49.2 half, ran a 1:48.8 for vich, his pacer the first two the winning sprint medley laps.
"Let's say I'm satisfied,"
Ryun said. "This is the first timed in a fast 3:09.4.

# Sweep Over Buffs Puts KSU In 2nd

HUSKERS SLIP TO 4TH

In Tri-State

Sunday's results:

INDIVIDUALS

Bob Toney rapped a clutch

**By Associated Press** 

Oklahoma State's pitching- double for OSU. rich Cowboys held on to their one-game lead with a series Okla victory over Nebraska in Big Eight baseball while Kansas State made its move, jumping to second place with a threegame sweep over Colorado.

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pions had hoped for a threegame sweep to get back in the race, but the Tigers are in sixth place.

This weekend, K-State plays at Iowa State, 3-3; Oklahoma, 4-2. at Oklahoma State; Kansas 1-5, at Colorado 2-7; and Nebraska, 5-4, at Missouri.

It's still a five- or six-team title race, mathematically, with each team having 12 games to play. Rainouts are not made up in the Big Eight.

The only hitting spree of the weekend in a pitcher's league came in the opener at Manhattan, where K-State bombed the Buffs for 17 hits, four each by Gary Holland and Dave Baker, each in four trips.

Ernie Recob was 3-for-5 for K-State. Stu Steele's triple and Holland's double broke open the second game in the fifth

Allen Johnson homered and

#### **Red Wings Clip** Canadiens, 3-2

Montreal (A)-Paul Henderson's goal early in the final period and brilliant netminding by Roger Crozier carried the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the first game of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup final series Sunday.

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freshman Jim Ryun, the Tom did a fine job. It went distance medley and four-mile

Rice, winner of three relay

Perry was a distant second to Ryun didn't announce he Ryun in voting for the most

team and a 47 flat for the



AWARD WINNERS . . . Wesleyan president Dr. Vance D. Rogers, left, Ron Fox, center, and Schmutte admire \$100 Pixley Scholarship check.

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1. St. Paul Shoreview; 2. Lincoln Arena Roller Skating Center; 3. Ames, Iowa, Skateland; 4. Fort Des Moines Skateland of Des Moines, Iowa; 5. Des Moines Terrace; 6. St. Paul Skatedium; 7. Minneapolis Rhythmland; 8. St. Louis Park, Minn., Roller Garden. Sadecki (W, 1-0)

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I said, "Show me a filter cigarette

# Schmutte **Gets Pixley**

named recipient of the first annual Melvin A. Prixley Friendship Athletic Scholarship at the Nebraska Wesleyan All-Sports Banquet Sunday night day night.

The award is given to the athlete that best represents the school on and off campus. Schmutte earned a letter in basketball this year and is currently a member of the NWU baseball team. Other presentations made

during the program included the Omaha World Herald State College Athlete of the Year award to Dwight Tietjen, and the Blue Key Sportsman-ship award, given to Ron Fox

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from the Nebraska State Racing Commission.

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One familiar face will be missing. Jack Young, one of the nation's veteran officials, has retired. His place on the The third man in the stand at Ak-Sar-Ben for seven years.

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largemouth bass catch from Clarks Sand Pit in Polk Booth landed a 5-pound, 1-

ounce Sauger below Gavins Point Dam in Knox County.

## State Bowling Meet

Fremont-Checks for prize winners in the 48th annual Nebraska State Men's Bowling H. Mace of North Platte Tournament have been mailed c and tourney director Fred Cusick is asking that bowlers Shep's of Kearney made its cash the checks before June 1 first-week score of 3,019 stand so the prize fund account may Monks Started Munich

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> Omaha. The Ak-Sar-Ben meeting

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#### **Betsy Rawls Tourney**

Spartanburg, S.C. (P)—Carol Mann won the \$8,500 Betsy Rawls Peach Blossom Women's Golf Tournament by one stroke Sunday when Marlene Hagge missed a 25-foot birdie putt on the final green

#### **ALLEY ACTION**

Four, 201—539. At Plaza—Plaza Pals: Pauline C & H, 229—345. Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 1 Junior Girls' 185 Games, At Plaza—Juniors: Barb. Three Plus Two, 212—559.

#### Munich - This German

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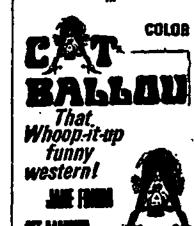
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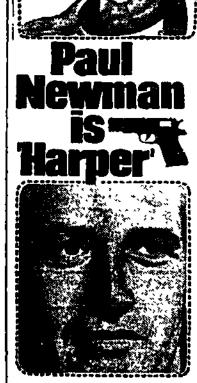
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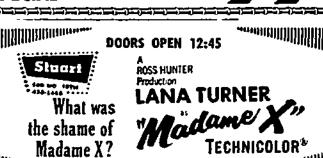
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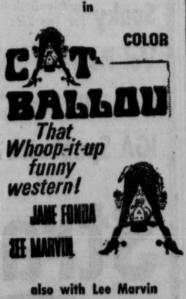
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10:00 @ Morning Star-Drama

Super Market Sweep

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## Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

**MORNING TV** 

6:25 Thought for Day-Rel. 6:30 M Sunrise Semester a.m. D Farm Topics-Discuss. 6:45 ( Cartoon Party-Child.

7:00 Today-Variety Show Americans (Mon.) Authors (Tue.) Our World (Wed.) Carloons (Thurs.) Social Security (Fri.) Driver's Education

Morning Show-Variety 7:15 C Christophers (Mon.) 6 Industry (Fri.) 7:30 (3) Mike Wallace News Education TV (Mon ) Big Picture (Tue.) Calendar (Wed.) Homestead USA (Fri.)

8:00 🖎 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. Where Action Is (Mon.) inservice (Tu. Wd. Fr.) Panerama (Thu.) 8:30 Never Too Young 🗭 Canada (Fri.) 8:40 P French

8:55 @ Arlene Dahl-Beauty 9:00 @ Eye Guess: Cullen 😝 👩 Jack LaLanne Program King. Odle-Cartoon

Romper Room School Lit. (Mon., Thur., Fri.) History (Tue.) Nebraska (Wed.) 9:15 Casper-Cartoons 9:30 @ Concentration-Quiz McCoys (Mon., Fri.)

12:00 @ 3 Noon Edition

Mon.—'Pirates Monterey'

Calif. in 1840(Rod Cameron)

Tue .- 'Younger Bros. 'Out-

law brothers (Wayne Morris) Wd,-'Way with Women'Rich

man plays poor(Dave Clark)

Lumber Pirates (Alan Hale)

Fri.-'Gypsy Wildcat' Coun-

tess lost at birth, raised by

Thu .- 'Valley of Giants'

ber pirates (Alan Hale)

gypsies (Maria Montez)

PRFD: John Ludwig

Change World (Wed.)

NU Open End (Thu.) Revolution (Fri.)

**⊘** World Turns—Drama

Sight, Sound (Fri.)

Password—Quiz

19 to Ready (Thu.)

● 1 Houseparty—Variety

Economics (Fri.)

D Literature (Wed.)

1:55 Woman' News: Saunders

Arithmetic (Wed.)

2:00 Another World—Drama

To Tell Truth

🔁 General Hospital

Science (Mon.)

French (Thu.)

2:15 P Math (Tue.Wed.Thu.)

2:30 @ You Don't Say-Quiz

The Nurses—Semal

(M) Edge of Night

2:35 P Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)

Economics (Wed.) \$:00 @ Malch Game-Quiz

Ben Casey—Drama

Lab Report (Tue.)

p.m. 7 Rifleman-Western (R:

Bridge: Jean Cox

@ David McCallum, Brenda Lee

Peter and Gordon (30m)

To Tell Trulb-Quiz

Gallagher's dadisamong top

brass who call him on car-

1 Twelve O'Clock High

pet for bombing failures

Book Beat-Interview

Psychiatrist Eric Berne

anonymous gifts, notes (R)

Kuqit; Island of Sark; Lee-

ward Islands; Refugees from

Spanish Civil War: Carnival

⚠ Lucy Show—Cornedy

Dean Martin plays himself,

his double who dates Lucy

D Legend of Jesse James

Old pai baits trap for Jesse

\$:00 Perry Como-Special

ente, Schrieber & Burns

**O** Andy Griffith Show

@ Kildare assigned to supervise 3 medical students (R)

1've Got A Secret

Magazine-Report

7:30 Dr. Kildare-Drama

7:00 S John Forsythe—Cornedy

6:30 El Hullabaloo—Variety

6:00 News (All but 💋 🔁 )

**ு** Secret Storm—Drama

MONDAY EVENING TV

Sclence (Tue.)

2:05 (P) Art (Fri.)

1:35 Phys. Ed. (Tue.)

Art (Thu.)

French (Tue.)

A Time For Us-Serial D Nebraska (Mon.)

Procedure (Frl.)

1:30 Doctors-Serial

What's New (Tue., Wed.)

1:00 @ Days of Our Lives

Pestival (Mon.)

Magazine (Tue.)

12:25 @ Over Garden Fence 12:30 @ Conversations: Oison

p.m. 🕡 Movies:

History (Thu.) P Nebraska (Fri.) 10:15 Phys Ed. (Mon.) D Literature (Tue.) Arithmette (Wed.) 2 Space Adventure (Thu.) 10:30 @ Paradise Bay-Serial Dick Van Dyke Show Dailing Game—Quiz Microbiol. (M.,W.,F.) World Turns-Drama Bridge: Cox (Mon.)

House, Home (Tue.) (Wed.) French Chef (Thu.) Book Shelf (Fri.) 11:00 @ Jeopardy: Fleming Love of Life-Drama Donna Reed—Comedy Ilt. (Mon.,Thu.,Frl.)

[ History (Tue.) Nebraska (Wed.) 11:25- Doctor House Call O CBS News: Trout

11:30 @ Let's Play Post Office Search Tomorrow Pather Knows Best ETV Features

11:45 @ Guiding Light-Dra.

D U.S.A. (Wed.)

Theatre (Fri.)

4:00 🔂 Movies:

3:55 🙃 Cartoons—Children

in Service (Thu.)

in Army (Joe E. Brown)

of chemist (Ron Reagan)

Tue -'Nite to Nite' Story

Wed -'Sudan' Queen rescued

by vagabond (Maria Montez)

Thu - Decision of Chrl\*

Boy tries to stop parent's di-

vorce (Alexis Smith) ('48)

Fri-'Conquest' Russians want Calif. (Cornel Wilde)

Theatre (Mon.)

Sight, Sound (Wed.)

Big Picture (Thu.)

Seashore (Frl.)

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Book Beat (Thu )

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Leave It to Beaver

Rifleman-Western

House, Home (Wed.)

Child's Fair (Fri.)

G OD CBS News: Cronkite

ABC News: Jennings

What's New-Children

Calendar (Mon.)

Outdoors (Tue.)

5:15 🕡 Giant (Mon., Tue.)

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Zoo (Thu.)

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\$:00 Stingray (Tue.)

5:00 Torro (Thu.)

Glory Trail (Mon.)

Child's Fair (Tue )

Lone Ranger (Tu-Th) (Wed.)

Science (Tue.)

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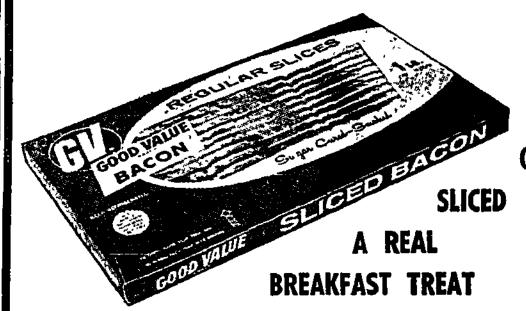
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Andy Jealous when Helen befriends handsome teacher Surprising Middle West @ Robert Preston hosts tour of Mid-West: Chicago, Missouri; Minn., Mich., Wis.

Backyard Farmer

Advice on gardening (60m) 8:30 Movie—'Cattle Drive' Saga of Santa Fe Stampede: cattle drive led by cowboy, (Joel McCrea), snobbish rich boy (Dean Stockwell) IIazel—Comedy Drama @ Someone sends Maj. Foster @ Hazel goes on crash diet

when friend loses 20 pounds 9:00 Pan for Life-Drama @ Paul teaches girl (Lesley Ann Warren) with fatal illness how to live time left **₹** Avengers—Adventure Steed, Mrs. Prel uncover diabolical plot to destroy all

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6:25 7 Thought for Day-Rel. 6:30 6 Sunrise Semester a.m. 7 Farm Topics-Discuss. 6:45 Cartoon Party-Child. 7:00 3 Today-Variety Show 6 Americans (Mon.) Authors (Tue.)

6 Our World (Wed.) 6 Cartoons (Thurs.) 6 Social Security (Fri.) 7 Driver's Education

Morning Show-Variety 7:15 6 Christophers (Mon.) 6 Industry (Fri.) 7:30 6 Mike Wallace News 7 Education TV (Mon.) Big Picture (Tue.) Calendar (Wed.) Space Adventure (Thu.)

7 Homestead USA (Fri.) Microbiol. (M., W., F.) 8:00 (apt. Kangaroo-Child. Where Action Is Information (Mon.) Inservice (Tu. Wd. Fr.) Panorama (Thu.)

8:30 Never Too Young Canada (Fri.) 8:40 @ French 8:55 @ Arlene Dahl-Beauty 9:00 @ Eye Guess; Cullen **❷** Jack LaLanne Program 7 King, Odie-Cartoon

Romper Room School

Lit. (Mon., Thur., Fri.) History (Tue.) Nebraska (Wed.)

9:15 7 Casper—Cartoons 9:30 3 Concentration—Quiz 6 McCoys (Mon., Fri.) AFTERNOON TV

12:00 GO Noon Edition

Mon.—'Pirates Monterey'

Calif. in 1840(Rod Cameron)

Tue .- 'Younger Bros. 'Out-

law brothers (Wayne Morris)

Wd.-'Way with Women'Rich man plays poor(Dave Clark)

Lumber Pirates (Alan Hale)

Fri,-'Gypsy Wildcat' Coun-

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Thu.—'Valley of Giants'

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RFD: John Ludwig Pestival (Mon.)

Change World (Wed.)

NU Open End (Thu.)

World Turns-Drama

Sight, Sound (Fri.)

610 Password—Quiz

Procedure (Fri.)

O O Houseparty-Variety

Nebraska (Mon.)

Economics (Fri.)

Literature (Wed.)

1:55 Woman' News: Saunders

Arithmetic (Wed.)

2:00 Another World-Drama

To Tell Truth

General Hospital

2:15 Math (Tue.Wed.Thu.)

2:30 G You Don't Say-Quiz

7 The Nurses—Serial

600 Edge of Night

2:35 (D) Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)

Science (Tue.)

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1:35 Phys. Ed. (Tue.)

Art (Thu.)

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A Time For Us-Serial

1:30 @ Doctors-Serial

What's New (Tue., Wed.) 2 9 to Ready (Thu.)

1:00 @ Days of Our Lives

Magazine (Tue.)

Revolution (Fri.)

12:25 Q Over Garden Fence 12:30 G3 Conversations: Olson

p.m. Movies:

Martha's Kitchen (Thu.) Romper Room School P Art (Wed.) Science (Thu., Fri.) 9:35 P Arithmetic (Mon-Tue)

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11:00 @ Jeopardy: Fleming

CBS News: Trout Search Tomorrow 7 Father Knows Best ETV Features

11:45 @ Guiding Light-Dra.

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3:55 @ Cartoons-Children

In Service (Thu.)

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of chemist (Ron Reagan)

Wed.-'Sudan' Queen rescued

by vagabond (Maria Montez)

Thu .- 'Decision of Chris'

Boy tries to stop parent's di-

vorce (Alexis Smith) ('48)

Theatre (Mon.)

Science (Tue.) Sight, Sound (Wed.)

Big Picture (Thu.)

Seashore (Fri.)

4:30 ( Yogi Bear (Mon.)

4:30 GE Woodpecker (Tue.)

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Lone Ranger (Tu-Th)

Glory Trail (Mon.)

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Book Beat (Thu.)

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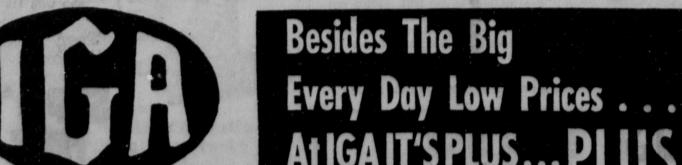
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ward Islands; Refugees from

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@ Dean Martin plays himself,

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Legend of Jesse James

Old pal baits trap for Jesse

8:00 @ Perry Como-Special

ente, Schrieber & Burns

Andy Griffith Show

7:30 3 Dr. Kildare—Drama @ Kildare assigned to super-

Animals (Fri.) 5:00 Superman (M.,W.,F.) 5:00 Stingray (Tue.)

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Economics (Wed.) 3:00 ( Match Game—Quiz GO Secret Storm-Drama ABC News: Jennings Ben Casey—Drama Lab Report (Tue.) What's New-Children MONDAY EVENING TV

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BOBERG-Alfred T., 83, 4313 Adams, died Friday, Survivors; son Byron of Kimbail; daughters, Mrs. Isabel Montgomery, Mrs. Helen Burbach Mrs. Grace Boberg, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Shirley Gemar of Sulton. Services: Monday, Saron Lu-

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man-Spialn's, 4040 A. Wyuka. DEMPSEY-Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Dempsey, 4039 Lewis Ave., died Friday, Survivors: parents: sister, Susan Lynn at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dempsey of Lincoln, -Mr. and Mrs. Anton Benson of Norfolk.

Services: graveside, 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial, Roper & .Sons 4300 O. GRONE—Edwin Arthur, 82, 900 Sq. 33rd, died Friday. Scrivices: 2 p.m. Monday, Vine

Congregational, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd: Wyoka, Memorials to church, Moleall 2, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Verne Spindell. Pallbearers Capt. Jack Gotte, Conway Thompson, Dr. Merritt Pedersen, Whiter McGee, Prof. C. M. Duff. Prof. W. H. Foxwell.

GUSHARD-Harry T. Jr., 53, 2639 Weodedale, died Sunday. Born Sioux Falls, S.D. Employe of Norden Laboratories. Member Grace Lutheran Church, American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Esther M.; sons, Stanley P., Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Lesisic Gushard, Lincoln; broth-TONNER-Mrs. Alma, 84, 3410 ers, Thomas, William, both of T. died Sunday. Born Wisconsin. Lincoln, Cecil, Chicago: sister, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday, Hodgman Splain's, 4040 A. Dr. ·Leland-H. Lesher, Burial: Lin- Jack L., Phoenix, Ariz. Four

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Lincoln Holel, widow of Harry Harrison, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday St. Thomas Aquinas, 16th and Q. Rev. Raymond Hain. Rosary: Sunday 8 p.m. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: Wyuka, Memorials: favorite charity.

NELSON-Mrs. Lester C. (Goldie), 60, 1828 No. 57, died Sunday. Lincoln resident four years. Member of United Lutheran Church, past matron of Queen Esther Chapter No. 1 of OES. Survivors: husband, sons, John, Russelville, Ark., Robert, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Larry (Joan Hermann, Lincoln; brother, Russel Sandstedt, Grand Island. Services: 1 p.m., Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. H. G. Knaub. Burial: Wyuka.

PIERSON-William Asule, 68, of 862 So. 28th, Smith Bakery employe dled Saturday. Veteran WWI. Member Grace Methodist, American Legion. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, Walter T. and William D. of Lincoln, Donald H. of Los Angeles; daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Cameron of Los Angeles, June Plerson of Beatrice; brother, Loren W. of Lincoln: six grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wad-

low's, 1225 L. The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Beatty. Burial: Wyuka. Pallbearers: Merle Cameron, Leon Cameron, Henry Price, Wright Gillette, Joe Lytle, Konneth Pearson. SIDLES-Frank B., 89, 225 No.

56th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Westminster Pres-byterian Church Foundation, Lincoln Foundation for Gateway Manor, Pallbearers: Robert Howey, Douglas Herd, Bob Reynolds, Sam Olson, Harry Sidles Jr., Fred Bekins, Paul Mastin.

STOUGHTON-Fayette Metellas, 86, 3320 B, died Sunday. Born Lincoln. Resident California 15 years, Member Fairhill Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sons, Edward E., Myrna, Charles D., Lincoln: Eight grandchildren, one great-grandson. Services: 1 p.m., Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. J. Dullas Gibson. Burial Lincoln Memorial.

Member Lincoln Chapter 140 OES, Grace Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, George B.; sons, Bernard D., Glenview, Ill.,

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VOLLER-Mrs. Elizabeth (Libby) 86, of 6823 Starr died Saturday. Lifetime Nebraska resident, Lincoin resident two years. Former
Bennet resident, Born near Douglas. Member Bennet Community
Church, Survivors: sons, Dale of
Lincoln, Melvin of Compton,
Calif.: brother, Gien Dougall of Calif.: brother, Gien Dougall of Isabelle, S.D.; six grandchlidren, 12 great-grandchlidren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday, Bennet Community Church. Memorials to Diabetic Camp for Children, c/o Anna Smrha, State Capital.

WALTERS- Henry H., 79, 1435 Arapahoe, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. Palibearers: Woodrow Walters, Harold, Robert, Bill, Sam,

OUT OF TOWN BRAMBEC-Katherine, 74, of Wa-hoo, died Sunday, Survivors: step-sons, Antone, Charles of Wahoo; step-daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Julia) Lehr, David City, Mrs. Fred (Mary) Lees, Morse Bluff, Mrs. Roy (Christine) Schmidt,

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ers, Richard Hitchcock of Upper Saddle River, N.J., Ray Hitchcock of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Harrison of Scottsbluff, Mrs. Lucille Haschenburger of

Sun Valley, Calif. Services: graveside, 4 p.m. Mon-day, Lincoln Memorial, Lincoln. ated prove to be worth the (concerning prospects for day, Lincoln Memorial, Lincoln, business and stock market) is RHEINHARDT—August, 90, Weeping Water, died Saturday. Weeping Water resident seven years. Formerly of Avoca. Born in Germany. Member First Lutheran, Avoca, Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran, Avoca. Burial: church cemetery. The Rev. Orville Reeg.

SPRINGER — Samuel Wesley (Bud), 51, of 1002 West Court, Beatrice, dled Thursday at Be-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Harman Chapel, Rev. Clarence Wesley Buehler. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Body will lie in state one hour preceding service. STOCK - Mrs. William (Minnie) 73, Murdock, died Friday in Syra-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ebenezer EUB, Murdock, Burial Callahan, The Rev. O. W. Matzke. Marcy's, Ashland. TRUSCOTT—Lee, 85, of Crab Or-

chard, died Sunday, Survivors: sons, James, Hubert, both of Crab Orchard, Harold, Syracuse; daughters, Mrs. Scott (Mary Lucille) Lovitt, Crab Orchard, Mrs. T. J. (Eva) McTherrin, Tecum-seh; sisters, Mrs. Mellie Cordell, Sterling, Mrs. Ruby Klein, Tesisters, Mrs. Mellie Cordell, cumseh; brothers, Ray, Tom, both of Tecumseh. 13 grandholi-

dren, five, great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m., Tuesday, Wherry's. Fr. James Halligan. Burial: St. Andrew's Catholic Cemetery, Tecumseh. Rosary: 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wherry's.

TUDOR-Mrs. Walter H. (Betty). 57, Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, died Friday, Survivors: husband; son, Ed T. Egan of Heber Springs, Ark.; daughter, Mrs. Rodney (Mary) Lindwall of Omaha; mother, Mrs. L J. Killion of Hollywood, Calif., brother, Robert E. Thornton of Hollywood; sister, Mrs. Louis Metzer of Washington D.C.

Washington, D.C. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Christ the King Church, Omaha. Bur-iah Forest Lawn, Omaha.

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The following accounts will be presented to the alayer of the City of Liecoln, Nebraska, for his approval and payment on Monday, April 25, 1966.

GENERAL FUND
Anderson Equipment \$15,171.00
6,112.42 Mrs. Roy (Christine) Schmidt, Wahoo.

Services: 9:30 a.m., Tucsday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Burial: St. Francis Cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m., Monday, Svoboda's, Wahoo. DAWS—Steven R., 18, Fairmont, died Thursday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Daws of Fairmont; brothers. Richard Jr., John, Joseph and James, all at home: sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Merchant of Hamilton AFB, Callf., Carol, Mary, Helen and Kathreen, all at home. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Catholic, McCool Junction. Burial: St. Joseph's Calholic, York, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Kritner-Farmer's, Fairmont. FOX—Mrs. Minnle A., 87, Geneva, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Earl of Whittier, Calif., George of Salinas, Calif.: sisters, Mrs. Sarah Miller of Geneva. Services: 1 p.m. Sunday, Kritner-Farmer's, Geneva, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Earl of Whittier, Calif., George of Salinas, Calif.: sisters, Mrs. Sarah Miller of Geneva. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Brothers, Seward, died Thursday, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Brothers, Seward, Burial: Seward. HOUSER—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward. HOUSER—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward. HOUSER—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward. HOUSER—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward of the seward of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward of the seward of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59, Dorchester and Company of the seward of the seward of the seward of the seward. HouseR—Victor H., 59,

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HOUSER—Victor H., 59, Dorchester, dled in Crete Saturday, Survivors: wife, Bertha; daughter, Mrs. Rose Ann Bors of Wilber.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zajick's, Wilber. Burial: Swanton. The Rev. Stanley Ganzel.

KORENSKY—Robert A., 43, Ohiowa, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Bernice; daughter, Albert of Friend; brothers, Jim of Exeter, Harry of Geneva, Ben of Hastings: sisters, Mrs. Joe

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man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. DEMPSEY-Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Dempsey, 4039 Lewis Ave., died Friday. Survivors: parents; sister, Susan Lynn at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dempsey of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Benson of Norfolk.

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The Rev. Stanley Ganzel. KORENSKY-Robert A., 43, Ohiowa, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Bernice; daughter. Terri Ann at home; father, of Exeter, Harry of Geneva, Ben of Hastings; sisters, Mrs. Joe (Mary) Svehla Sr., Mrs. Frank (Anna) Svehla Sr., both of Friend, Mrs. Arnold (Rose) Franzen and Mrs. Milo E. (Helen) Kubicek, both of Exeter, Mrs. Albert of Friend; brothers, Jim Dale (Emma) Dittmer of Ohio-

at home; parnets, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCurdy of Lincoln; brothers, Daniel of Cincinnati, Ohio, Robert of Ft. Worth, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Catherine Bradfield of New Port Richey, Fla., Mrs. Mary Johnson of Omaha, Mrs. Betty Schafer of Lincoln, Mrs. Rita Kinney of Pacific Grove, Services: Wednesday, Williams

Air Force Base chapel. Burial: Tempe, Ariz. Rosary Tuesday evening, Tempe, Ariz.
McMAHON—Mrs. J. Leo (Lorraine J.), 51. Leawood, Kan., died Friday. Survivors: husband; son, James; daughter, Patricia; brothers, Richard Hitchcock of Upper Saddle River, N.J., Ray Hitch-cock of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Harrison of Scottsbluff, Mrs. Lucille Haschenburger of

Sun Valley, Calif. Services: graveside, 4 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial, Lincoln. business and stock market) is RHEINHARDT-August, 90, Weeping Water, died Saturday. Weeping Water resident seven years. Formerly of Avoca. Born in Germany. Member First Lutheran, Avoca. Survivors: several

nieces and nephews. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran, Avoca. Burial: church cemetery. The Rev. Orville

SPRINGER - Samuel Wesley (Bud), 51, of 1002 West Court, Beatrice, died Thursday at Be-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Harman Chapel. Rev. Clarence Wesley Buehler. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Body will lie in state one hour preceding service. STOCK — Mrs. William (Minnie), 73, Murdock, died Friday in Syra-

cuse.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ebenezer EUB, Murdock. Burial Callahan. The Rev. O. W. Matzke. Marcy's, Ashland.

TRUSCOTT—Lee, 85, of Crab Orchard, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, James, Hubert, both of Crab Orchard, Harold, Syracuse; daughters, Mrs. Scott (Mary Lucille) Lovitt, Crab Orchard, Mrs. T. J. (Eva) McTherrin, Tecumseh; sisters, Mrs. Mellie Cordell, Sterling, Mrs. Ruby Klein, Tesisters, Mrs. Mellie Cordell, Cumseh; brothers, Ray, Tom, both of Tecumseh. 13 grandhcildren, five, great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m., Tues day, Wherry's. Fr. James Halligan. Burial: St. Andrew's Catholic Cemetery, Tecumseh. Rosary: 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wherry's.

TUDOR—Mrs. Walter H. (Betty), 57, Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, died Friday. Survivors: husband; son. Ed T. Egan of Helber.

57, Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, dled Friday. Survivors: husband; son, Ed T. Egan of Heber Springs, Ark.; daughter, Mrs. Rodney (Mary) Lindwall of Omaha; mother, Mrs. L J. Killion of Hollywood, Calif. brother, Robert E. Thornton of Hollywood; sister, Mrs. Louis Metzer of Washington, D.C. Washington, D.C. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Christ the King Church, Omaha. Bur-iah Forest Lawn, Omaha.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to and insects, and how to care for coln Memorial. Military Serv- grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th prune, best ways to control weeds your lawn and garden plants

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the construction of an Addition to Maintenance Shed, AFE-K-099, at Sidney, Nebraska, will be received at the office of the Department of Roads in the State Capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska, n May 12, 1966, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and coln resident two years. Former Bennet resident. Born near Douglas. Member Bennet Community Church. Survivors: sons, Dale of Lincoln, Melvin of Compton, Calif.; brother, Glen Dougall of ead.
All work will be under one contract and Isabelle, S.D.; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren. Roper &

Sons', 4300 O.

Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday, Bennet Community Church. Memorials to Diabetic Camp for Children, c/o Anna Smrha, State Capitol.

WALTERS— Henry H., 79, 1435
Arapahoe, died Thursday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Woodrow Walters, Harold, Robert, Bill, Sam, Carl Nuss.

OUT OF TOWN

BRAMBEC—Katherine, 74, of Wahoo, died Sunday. Survivors: step-sons, Antone, Charles of Wahoo; step-dayshoe; step-dayshor, Mrs. However, and the continuation of the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Division Engineer of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska. The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of his bid. Any other form of Proposal guaranty. in lieu of the certified or cashier's check made payable to the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

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The following accounts will be presented to the Mayor of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for his approval and payment on Monday, April 25, 1966.

GENERAL FUND Fred (Mary) Lees, Morse Bluff,

GENERAL FUND
Anderson Equipment \$15,171.0
City Garage 6,312.0
Continental Oil Co. 220.4
Mrs. Merlin Cooper 137.0
Cornhusker GMC Truck Co. 1,330.1
John Day Rubber & Supply Co. 1,574.0
Donley Medical Supply 204.5
Eastman Kodak Stores Inc. 127.0
Fehrs Tractor & Equip. Co. 174.6
Funk Machine & Supply Co. 427.1
Gant Publishing Co. 210.0
Henkle & Joyce Hdw. Co. 400.1 Services: 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Burial: St. Francis Cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m., Monday, Svoboda's, Wahoo. DAWS-Steven R., 18, Fairmont, died Thursday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Henkle & Joyce Hdw. Co.

I B M Corp.
Kingery Const. Co.
Lincoln Fire Equipment Co.
Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co.
Miller Seed Co.
Muny Gas & Scales Daws of Fairmont; brothers, Richard Jr., John, Joseph and James, all at home; sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Merchant of Hamilton AFB, Calif., Carol, Mary, Helen Pauley Lumber Co.
Pauley Lumber Co.
Picker X-Ray Midwest Inc.
Joe N. Segal
Settell's Letter Service
Stores Revolving Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Catholic, McCool Junction. Burial: St. Joseph's Catholic, York. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sun-

died Friday. Survivors: sons, Earl of Whittier, Calif., George ner-Farmer's, Geneva. Burial:

M.), 80, Seward, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood General Fund
Graybar Elec. Co.
I B M Corp.
Johnson Rudy Johnson
Gus J. Kontras
Korsmeyer Elec Co.
Lincoln Elec. Supply Co.
Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co.
Midwest Lumber Co.
Norris Public Power Dist.
Parker's Welding & Mig. Co.
Stores Revolving
Sullivans Transfo HOUSER-Victor H., 59, Dorchester, died in Crete Saturday. Survivors: wife, Bertha; daughter,

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zajicek's, Wilber. Burial: Swanton. Parker's Weiding & Mis. Co. stores Revolving Sullivans Transfer & Storage Co. U.S. Post Office Utility Equip. Co. William L. Walker, Admin. Water Revenue
White Elec. Co.
GOLF FUND

 Dobson Brothers
 108,399.

 SANITARY SEWER REVENUE FUND
 4 181.

 Agrifirst Inc.
 \$ 181.

 Flexible Inc.
 1,352.

 I B M Corp.
 309.

 International Harvester Co.
 191.

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Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Grace
Lutheran, Ohiowa Burial: church
cemetery.

McCURDY — Capt. John A., 37,
Tempe, Ariz., killed Apr. 15 in
plane crash in Thailand. Survivors: wife, Carol Ann; sons, John,
Andy, Clifford and Bradford, all
at home: parnets Mr. and Mrs.

Flexible Inc. 1,352.16
I B M Corp. 399.50
WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND
Carrothers Const. Co. \$153.430.94
Dobston Brothers 108,599.23
WATER REVENUE FUND
The Ford Meter Box Co., Inc. \$1,740.03
I B M Corp. 343.75
Lincoln Tele & Tele Co. 347.15
Muny Gas & Scales 1911.29
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Rockwell Mfr. Co. 356.72 Postmaster
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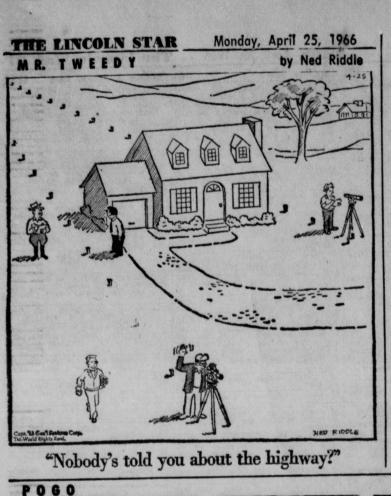
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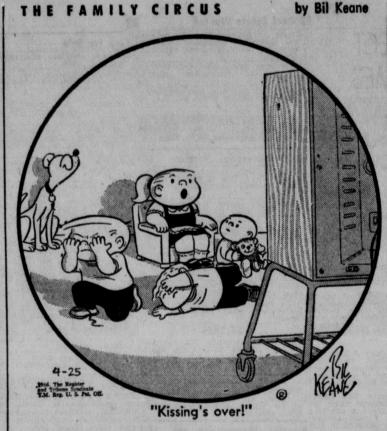
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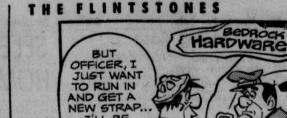
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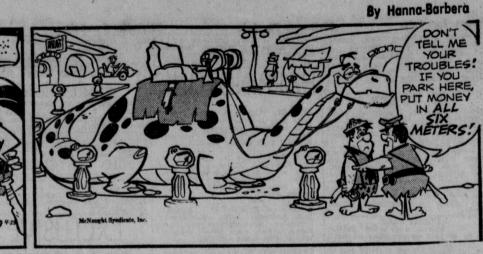
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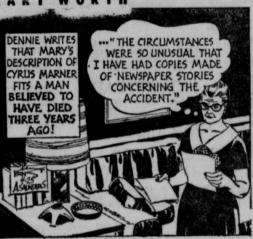
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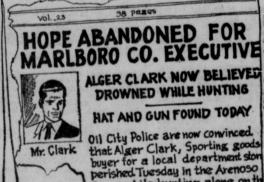






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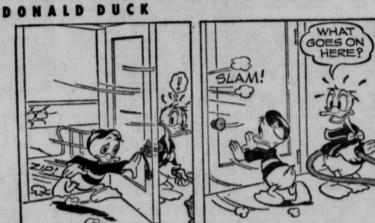


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"I promised my wife I'd name it after her!"

THE GIRLS



"It's a wonder by now you're not completely disgusted with me."